

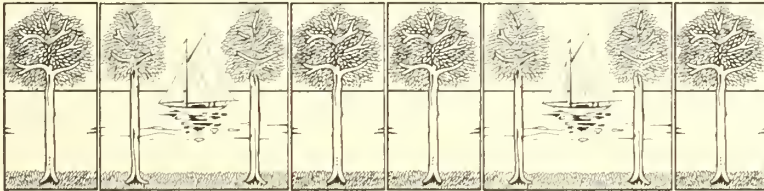
The
MASSASOIT
1915





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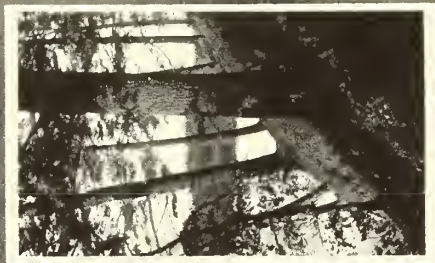
THE
Massasoit

VOLUME TWELVE

P U B L I S H E D B Y
THE SENIOR CLASS
*of the International Young Men's Christian
Association College*

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

1915



VIEWS OF MASSASOIT LAKE



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To Elmer Berry, M. P. E.,
Our counselor and friend,
A man, in whom we all can see
Service and love do blend,

This book we dedicate to show
Him, whom our class admires,
How very glad we are to know
And share his high desires.

He's labored here since nineteen three
In classroom and on floor;
Not one of us but knows that he
His duty does, and more.

No one of us has failed to see
The ideals which he set
Before our eyes. It cannot be
That we shall e'er forget.

STANLEY L. METCALF.



Dedication

ELMER BERRY, B.S., M.P.E.



PROFESSOR BERRY was born near Lincoln, Neb., on October 9, 1879. When about five or six years of age his parents moved to Northwestern Kansas, traveling in a prairie schooner. As soon as Elmer was old enough he was sent to school, the building being of sod and the school teacher being the wife of one of the pioneers. Some years later his parents moved back again to Nebraska. Here he finished his country school education.

He was always ambitious and eager to learn and would allow nothing to stand in the way of his advancement, once he had made up his mind to do any particular thing. His father was always in sympathy with boys and their sports. Young Elmer always had his Saturday afternoon off, when he would go to town and play baseball and other games. He organized and captained a baseball team that was a winner.

His father felt the handicap of a lack of education and always said that if his youngsters wanted an education, he would do all in his power to help them and would not stand in their way. When Elmer had finished grammar school he was urged to attend the preparatory department of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. His parents sacrificed many things to let him go, in fact they made it possible for him to secure his education through giving up many necessities of life. Mr. Berry affirms that he owes all to his parents and their sacrifices and pays them a high tribute.

He took the two years' preparatory work and then the four years of University work. For a couple of years, during hard times and poor crops, his mother used to drive back with him in the fall to the University to save train fare, and get him again when he returned home for the holidays. At this time his sister was attending school and they boarded themselves, their parents sending in supplies of food from the farm. During the latter part of his University course, his parents moved to Western Nebraska, and at this time they endured great hardships to allow Elmer to keep on with his studies. He worked nearly all his way through by helping on the University farm on Saturdays and by being an assistant instructor in the gymnasium during the latter part of his course.

His first real interest in physical education began when he was taking the preparatory work of the University. The physical work was then in charge of Dr. R. A. Clark, a graduate of this College and now in this city. Then during his freshman year in the University, Dr. Hastings, the physical director, who is a graduate of this College, announced that he would start a normal course of physical education to prepare teachers in physical training. Mr. Berry at once decided to take up this line of work although he was strongly advised by nearly all his friends not to take it up because he was not big enough and so could not make a success of it. This physical education course was arranged so that one could apply his electives to it. This Mr. Berry did with the result that after his six years at the University, two of which were spent in the preparatory department, he graduated with the degree of B.S. in 1901, and nearly graduated from the physical education course at the same time.

Just at this time Dr. Hastings came to Springfield College as one of the Faculty of the College. Mr. Berry had been his assistant at the University and Dr. Hastings urged him to come to Springfield as a student, which he did immediately after his graduation from the University. He spent the summer preparing for college and for the football team, on which he hoped to catch a place. This he did, playing as end. He graduated from Springfield in one year because of previous work done in Lincoln. In 1903 he became a Fellow of the College and was assistant instructor in 1903 and 1904. He was married to Miss E. Priscilla Melick of Lincoln, Neb., on August 10, 1904. That same year he became an instructor here and has continued in that capacity ever since. He received his Master's degree in Physical Education here in 1908. Mr. Berry has been an instructor at Silver Bay Summer Institute, N. Y., since 1906. He was a special student at the Harvard Medical School in the summers of 1907 and 1908.

Professor Berry felt the need of a year of study abroad both for broadening his educational training and also his technical training, so he was granted a year's leave of absence. On September 5, 1912, he and Mrs. Berry sailed for Berlin, Germany. They had about two months there before the University of Berlin opened, which they spent in studying the language and becoming acquainted with the German customs. Professor Berry studied in

the University of Berlin Physiological Institute under Max Rubner on "Protein Metabolism," and also in the Animal Physiological Laboratory of the Agricultural High School, which is higher than the University, with Zuntz on "The Relation Between Sweat and Exercise." He also worked in the laboratory of Franz Müller with him on "The Effect of Exercise on Heart Volume." His two full semesters of study were finished in the middle of August, 1913. While her husband was studying, Mrs. Berry was not idle, but was attending lectures, etc., and thus taking all the cultural education she could secure. They both attended concerts and took trips to various points of interest.

In March, 1913, Mr. and Mrs. Berry traveled to Paris, France, where he attended the International Congress of Physical Education as a delegate from the American Physical Education Association. After his studies were finished in August he and his wife spent the balance of their time in travel. They went to Weimer, Eisenbach, and Munich, Germany, and then on to Lucerne and Interlachen, Switzerland, then down the Rhine River into Holland, where they stopped at The Hague the day that the Peace Palace was opened. From here they journeyed to Antwerp, Belgium, then to London, Oxford, and Stratford-on-Avon, England. They sailed from Liverpool and arrived in Boston on September 18, 1913, after a little over a year of study and travel, which Professor Berry asserts was more than worth while.

Professor Berry has written several magazine articles which have been published in the *American Physical Education Review*, in *Physical Training*, in the *Association Seminar*, and others. These articles have mostly been along the line of proteid metabolism, dietetics, and albuminuria. At some time in the future, no doubt, much of the work which he did in Berlin will be published.

Professor Berry is a firm believer in Physical Education. He has been an inspiration to many fellows here at the College and especially so to the class of 1915. His example has meant a great deal to them, especially to the physical men who have come in close contact with him. They have all grown to admire and respect him and to try to live out the ideals which he has presented to them. His influence will be present with them long after they have left Springfield and he will always have a warm spot in their hearts.



Foreword

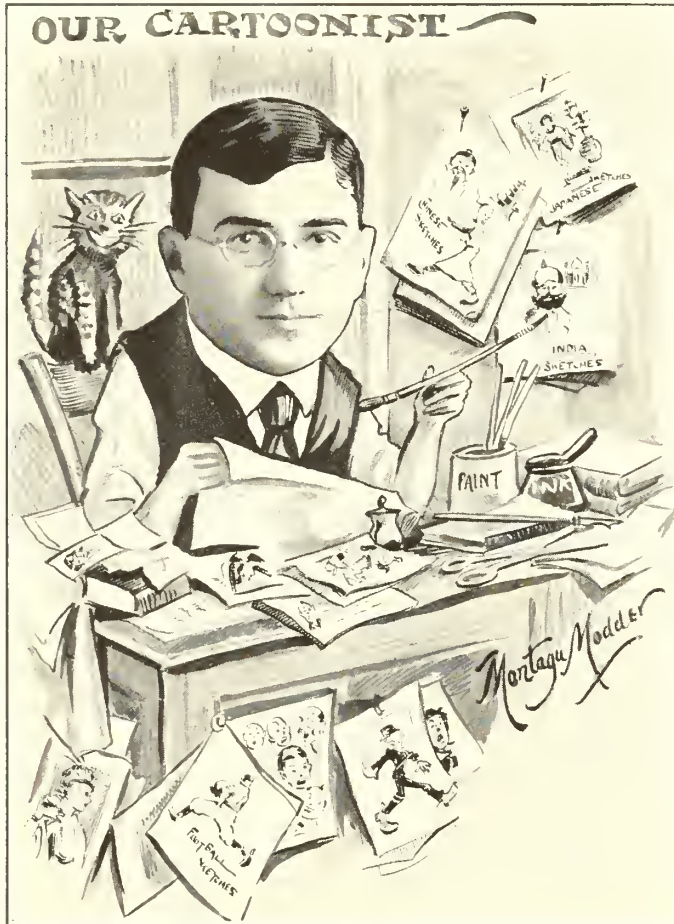
ONLY ELEVEN YEARS HAVE PASSED SINCE THE FIRST EDITION OF THE "MASSASOIT" BUT IN THOSE YEARS WE CAN TRACE THE STEADY GROWTH OF BOTH THE MATERIAL AND IDEAL INSTITUTION,—OUR ALMA MATER. IN EDITING THIS, THE ELEVENTH ISSUE OF THE "MASSASOIT," IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE CLASS OF 1915 TO CONTINUE THE PRESERVATION OF IDEALS AND ANNUAL HISTORY OF OUR COLLEGE, WHICH HAS BECOME SO DEAR TO US.

MASSASOIT BOARD

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Historian and Poet
Assistant

Montagu Modder



If, in turning the pages of this volume, you are interested or amused by the headings displayed herein, all credit must be given to whom credit is due. The MASSASOIT board feels that this book would have been incomplete without the work of Montagu Modder of the class of 1916, who has so generously given of his time and talents. We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of his kindness in helping to make the book a success, if such it be. He has worked long

and faithfully to see that the artistic side was not lacking and has put his whole self into his productions with the result you see throughout this book. Mr. Modder is a busy man, yet he has always found time to help us in many ways, and we wish to show our gratitude by dedicating this page to him.



THE need of an adequate technical training for the County Secretaryship has long been recognized and led, finally, to the introduction of such a department in Springfield College. Previous to this time, County Secretaries, though they had largely been college graduates, were without the technical training except that which they gained through the "hard knocks" of experience after going on the field and through the instruction of the State Secretary for County Work, and the training they afterwards gained from attendance at the Summer Schools. A standard course, which could be given the men before they entered upon the work, was needed, and this led the Trustees and Faculty, in co-operation with the County Work Department of the International Committee, to institute such a course here.

Mr. Walter J. Campbell was secured in June, 1914, to take charge of this department as Professor of Rural Economics, Rural Sociology, and Rural Association Methods. Mr. Campbell comes to us from the State Secretaryship of County Work in Pennsylvania and in addition to this, he has had a long experience of teaching Rural Methods at Silver Bay. His knowledge of the Rural Situation as regards the Young Men's Christian Association and his insight into the Rural Problem generally fit him admirably for the work he has been called upon to undertake.

About twenty men have enrolled in courses in this department. This number will undoubtedly grow and will, in all probability, be augmented by the addition of a number of college and

theological school men. The advantage of having men of previous large educational opportunities, in Springfield College, is obvious.

An interesting feature of this new department is the combination of courses with the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. Ten weeks of the Junior year will be spent in Amherst, taking "Short Courses" in Agriculture and kindred subjects, together with a large number of courses in the Rural Social Sciences under such men as President Butterfield and Professor Cance. This is a particularly advantageous arrangement because it gives the men recourse to certain branches that it would be impossible for the Springfield College to give; courses which are in hearty sympathy with those given in the Rural Department. It also affords the men a different point of view because of their attendance at another institution, even for so short a space of time. It is to be hoped that at some not far distant date this course at Amherst will cover a full College year. This will probably not be the case until the course in Springfield has been lengthened to four years.

The addition of a new Literary Society to the number already in this College has been the outgrowth of the addition of this new department. The Weidensall Society is not limited in its membership to "County Men." Its membership is made up of students from all departments of the College who are interested in the discussion of rural subjects, for it is the aim of this Society to confine its work to these subjects as much as possible.

The men have been most favorably placed as regard their Normal Practice through the efforts of Mr. Campbell and Mr. D. C. Drew, State Secretary for County Work in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. A number are engaged in Boys' Club work in the village and rural churches, others have developed the social work in outlying communities on a strictly County basis; i.e., having all the activities in charge of local leadership. A number of rural surveys have been made and the unusual opportunity has been given to a limited number of men to share in the executive work of the Franklin County Young Men's Christian Association. Week-end deputations to villages in the vicinity of Springfield have been another feature of the facilities afforded for Normal Practice, which is so essential a part of a student's training.

The College is fortunately situated in regard to these outlying communities, thus making it possible for the students to take a larger measure of work and responsibility than if the communities were more remote.

A conference of the County Secretaries of Massachusetts and Rhode Island is held each month for the purposes of discussing the problems arising in their work, and for definite study and inspiration. Since the inauguration of this new department, these conferences have been held in Springfield and they have extended to the Senior "County Men" the privilege of attending, and entering into the discussions. This has proven of inestimable value to the members of this class, for it is here, as in no other way, that they are brought into vital touch with a multitude of questions and problems, many of which they will later face alone.



BOAT HOUSE IN SNOW TIME



“**W**HERE the pines stand on high, o’er the far-shining waters” of Lake Massasoit is situated the International Young Men’s Christian Association College. The College with its magnificent array of buildings stands on a bluff which overlooks the large mirror-like lake for a stretch of nearly two miles in one direction and for a half-mile in the other. There she stands, looking mutely down upon the silently moving waters of the lake, watching them as they go on and on to become the waters renewed and refreshed of a larger body of water. For one who knows the College and its ideals, the lake seems a part of the College curriculum, for it expresses in silent words the College ideals. It is slowly, cautiously carrying away the conserved debris and depositing in its place new and fresh water.

Rev. David Allen Reed, a Christian minister in Springfield, Mass., conceived the idea of training Christian workers. So in 1885 this institution was organized. Because of the great need for trained men in the Y. M. C. A. field this institution gradually leaned in that direction, and in 1890 it bore the name of the Young Men’s Christian Association Training School. In 1891 the school authorities saw the need of extending the opportunities of specialization presented here to foreign students, and as a result the name again was changed to the International Young Men’s Christian Association Training School. The school during this time was for the most part a Training School for Secretarial men in the Y. M. C. A.

Athletics had been dominant in the institution from the first but it was not until 1887 that the physical work as a profession and as a distinct course in the school was started. In the infancy of this department it had as its leaders such men as Dr. Luther H. Guliek and Mr. Robert J. Roberts. Dr. Guliek was a recent graduate of a medical school in New York, while Mr. Roberts was a most popular and successful physical director in the Boston Young Men's Christian Association at the time his services were procured.

The College has the unique distinction of being the birthplace of a systematic code of ethics in connection with athletics and also of having invented the game which is now so very popular, the game of basket ball. Several rather striking changes have come about during the thirty years of the life of the institution, the most notable of which are: (1) Its location; (2) the general trend of the courses; and (3) its material advancement.

While the school was in its infancy it was located at Winchester Park. Because of the need for more space in which to carry on their activities, the location was changed to the present place. The College at present is located on Alden Street and Hickory Street, in such a way as to overlook Massasoit Lake in two directions. Because of the natural art surrounding the College this site will undoubtedly continue to be the home of the Young Men's Christian Association College.

The general trend of the two main courses to be taken here has been most encouraging indeed. The Secretarial Course, the earliest of any of the College courses, has grown in breadth of vision, depth of insight, and in the number of students who respond to the call. Today the Secretarial Course, from the numerical point of view, has increased four-fold. This growth has been due to the splendid training to be had here and the demand on the part of the rapidly-growing Young Men's Christian Association for more men and more efficient men.

The Physical Course started in the spring of 1887 and has had an interesting growth. It has increased many fold also, and in spite of the lead the Secretarial Course had to begin with, the Physical Course is now decidedly the more largely attended of the two.

As rapidly as the Young Men's Christian Association has grown and has created the need for new offices, just so rapidly has

the College tried to meet that need. As a result of this effort the following courses now exist within the College curriculum: (1) the Secretarial Course; (2) the Physical Course; (3) the Boys' Work Course; (4) the County Work Course. A new course, the County Work Course for Physical Directors will be started in the near future.

The College and its supporters should be given great credit for bringing about the conditions which exist as expressed by the following Table of Growth:

1. Growth in the number of Students	1891-92	39 students
	1914-15	276 students
2. Growth in Tuition Receipts	1891-92	\$2,080
	1914-15	26,400
3. Growth of College Budget	1891-92	22,250
	1914-15	73,665
4. Growth of College Endowment	1891-92
	1914-15	122,800
5. Growth of the Net Property	1891-92	18,000
	1914-15	560,994

The future of the College is one upon which we have our greatest hopes and into which we thrust our utmost confidence. It is anticipated that in the very near future an extra year will be added to the college course here, which will from a standpoint of time and material covered, make it far more efficient than it is today. The nature of this year's work would be of a general character, and it would be required of all the men in the school.

Perhaps it is wise to say that biology will hold a very prominent place in this extra year, for it would assist much in bringing about the desired effect in the general course since its object is to give the men a general foundation for their religious thinking. This course in biology would culminate in organic evolution, showing man in all of his developments, mentally, morally, and physically, and would also show just what place man holds in the great cosmic scheme. The general theme running throughout the College curriculum is "The Study of Man." Three of the most essential subjects in this connection are biology, psychology, and sociology. Our courses in psychology and sociology are admirably well-developed and in order that our study may be complete we must add the third subject, biology.

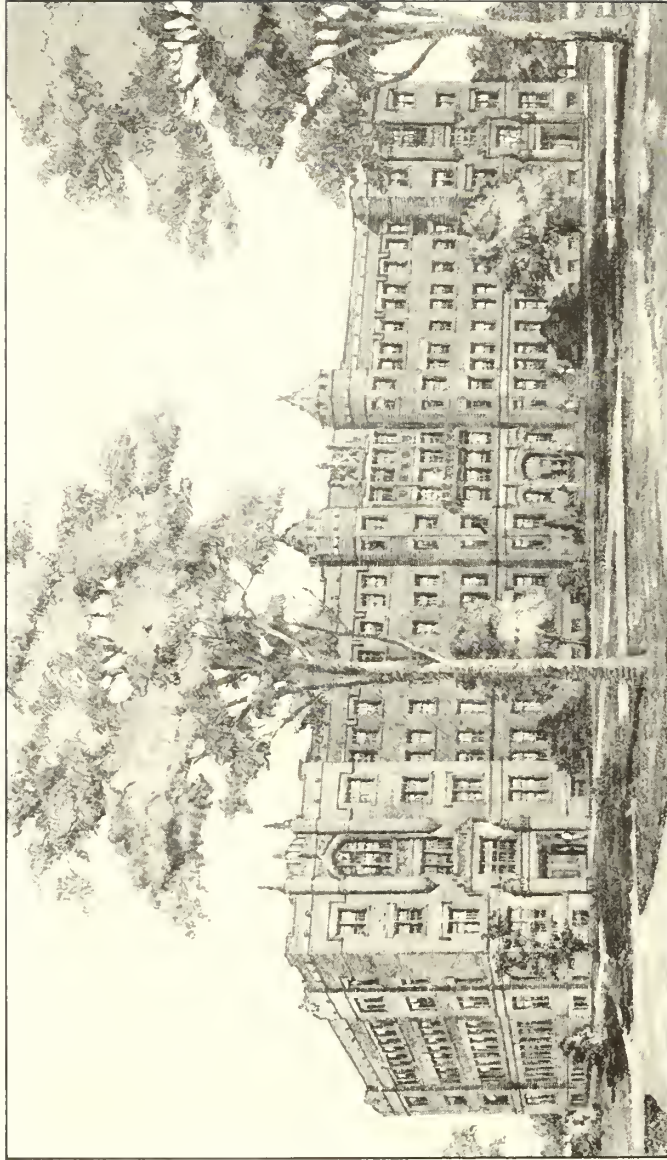
This extra year would give further training in physics and chemistry. It would also go more deeply into public speaking and English and the study of political history. The Secretarial Course will be strengthened, extending the work in business efficiency and in personal efficiency, so that business administration and salesmanship will be decidedly more highly developed.

A missionary department will be organized and placed in the curriculum, and will be particularly applicable to foreign students. The department will be headed by an expert along missionary lines. At present we are fortunate in having twenty men in the school who are from countries outside of the United States and Canada. Such an expert could not only instruct these men in Foreign Mission work, but he could also find them positions in American Associations where they could get one or more years' experience before returning to their respective fields. Such would greatly facilitate the efficiency of the work now prevalent abroad.

We look forward to a stronger course in our Boys' Work Department. For that, too, an expert's services will be procured and students will be instructed more thoroughly in the nature study and related branches. In connection with the Nature Study such sciences as astronomy, biology, botany, geology, etc., will be given with the view that they will be of great value in interesting the boy while in camps, hikes, etc.

Mr. Walter J. Campbell, an expert on Rural Work, is now doing excellently in the development of men for that field. When the four years' course is established, one year will be spent at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst, where the County Work students will study soils, kinds of vegetation, and plant life, and all with the view of making them more efficient in their dealings with inhabitants of rural districts.

The Physical Department is aiming to meet all the needs for Physical Directors in the various fields. For quite a span of years this department has trained men for the Association, school, and college physical directorship. Now the demand is coming in for men in County Work to teach the boys in the country how to play and what to play, and also to be of service in the administration or reconstruction of hygienic and sanitary conditions in accordance with modern times. Another demand is for Physical Directors in various Municipal Recreation centers. The department is now



PROPOSED NEW DORMITORY

doing something towards coping with this problem, but in the future the Physical Department anticipates turning out the most efficient men as directors in social centers, playgrounds, and men for the directorship in the utilization of school buildings.

Special apparatus rooms are to be fitted out and the students given special training in medical gymnastics. This need is accentuated when we realize what the value of good posture is to the growing child.

The Physical Department has done much along the lines of diet, blood pressure, physiology of exercise, and the study of sport. Special work has been done along the lines of ventilation, gymnasium lighting, and swimming pools. It is hoped that the time will come when the Physical Department will have a staff of well-informed men to assist students in doing research work and to do and make contributions themselves. There is yet much room in the field of Physical Education for scientific discovery and such a group of men would do much to aid this discovery.

The needs of the College are many and they involve every phase of the College life. The table of growth has made plain some of the ways in which our needs are met and along just what lines the needs have been. A college like this one needing land for athletic work of various sorts should have at least 100 acres of land. We have at present 65 acres of land, with 25 on the opposite side of the lake. So our first need is at least 35 acres of land to help carry on our growing work.

The beautiful lake which separates our property and which adds so much to the life of the institution is not under our control and we feel the great need of this. Our campus should be greatly improved, trees should be planted, the grounds made beautiful, drive-ways built, and the lawns cared for. A fence should separate our grounds from other territory, an arch-way should be the first welcome to visitors, and upon the campus there should be statuary to symbolize the ideals of the College. Two more athletic fields, and a playground, of which we should have exclusive control should be added to our equipment and these would add more to the experience of the Physical Department student in doing normal practice work.

Plans have been nearly completed for a \$200,000 dormitory building; a picture of which may be seen on opposite page. That

building will be a fireproof structure containing two hundred rooms and situated on the southeast extremity of the campus where it will overlook both views of the lake.

Our next need is a dining hall which will accommodate three hundred students, having a smaller dining room for small suppers and social parlors for the social purposes of the College. Woods Hall, our present dining hall, could be enlarged and made to answer this purpose for an expense of \$25,000. Such would add a great deal to the spirit of the institution.

The Student Association, while not the largest, is one of the most efficient in the country. It is unique in that it embraces all student activities. It carries a budget of over \$30,000. For its work to really grow it should have a building of its own; which would contain social parlors, rooms for the various student activities, including committee rooms for the thirteen different departments. Such a building is possible for the cost of \$40,000.

It would be propitious, at the time of the initiation of the four year course and the incoming of biology, to have the science laboratories housed in a science building. In this building physical, chemical, physiological, biological, and histological laboratories could be housed to advantage. Then, too, special provision for our growing collection of natural science could be arranged for in this building.

The great need of the Physical Department is for the completion of the gymnasium tower. This would serve three purposes: (1) It would give an opportunity for the collection of an historical museum of physical training; (2) it would give an opportunity for historical collection of apparatus; and (3) it would give ample space for the instruction in medical gymnastics mentioned above.

A chapel suitable for public gatherings, religious services, dramatics, and lectures should be added to grace our campus. Six of the Faculty homes, at least, would add a great deal socially to the institution. Our last need is for a larger endowment. The collegiate standard is \$4,000 per student enrolled invested in property and buildings. If such were true with us our endowment would be approximately \$1,104,000. At present it is \$132,600 and so you see that there is room for improvement.

Let us look forward with hope for such a betterment of this institution as has been above suggested.



SOME FAMILIAR FIGURES IN COLLEGE LIFE



L. L. DOGGETT, PH.D., D.D.

President

"The brave man carves out his fortune and every man is the son of his own works."



Instructor in

Association History

Religious Education and Pedagogy



A.B., Oberlin College, 1886. Assistant state secretary Ohio Young Men's Christian Associations, 1888. Student Union Seminary, 1889. B.D., Oberlin Theological Seminary, 1890. A.M., Oberlin College, 1890. General secretary town Young Men's Christian Association, Oberlin, 1890. Assistant state secretary Ohio Young Men's Christian Associations, 1890-93. Ph.D., Leipsic University, 1895. State secretary Ohio Young Men's Christian Associations, 1895-96. President International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1896—. Author "History of the Young Men's Christian Association," Vol. I, 1896; "History of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association," 1901. "Life of Robert R. McBurney," 1902. Principal Silver Bay Institute 1903-12. D.D., Oberlin College, 1911.



J. T. BOWNE, M.H.

Librarian

"I love everything that's old: old friends, old times, old manners, old books."

Instructor in

Library Methods

In business, 1863-77. Secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Hudson, N. Y., 1877-78. Assistant secretary Brooklyn Association, 1878-80. Secretary Newburgh, N. Y., Association, 1880-83. In charge of Secretarial Bureau of International Committee, New York City, 1883-85. Instructor and librarian International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1885—. Founder Historical Library of the American Young Men's Christian Associations, 1877. Founder of the Secretaries' Insurance Alliance, 1880. Joint editor of "Association Handbook," 1887-92. Author "Decimal Classification for Associations Publications, 1891. Joint author "Decimal Classification for Physical Training," 1901. Compiler "Classified Bibliography of Boy Life and Organized Work with Boys," 1906. M.H., International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1906.



F. N. SEERLEY, B.Ph., M.D., M.H.

Dean

"Oh call it by a better name, for friendship sounds too cold."

Director of

Religious and Personal Work

Instructor in

Psychology

Histology

Secretarial Physiology, Hygiene, and
First Aid

General secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Iowa City, Iowa, 1883-85. General secretary Davenport, Iowa, Association, 1886-87. General secretary Oshkosh, Wis., Association, 1888-89. Student International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1889-90. Instructor International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1890—. M.D., State University, Vermont, 1891. B.Ph., State University, Iowa, 1896. Student Clark University Summer School three years. Official lecturer for the American Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis, 1907—. Member Springfield Board of Education, 1896-1912. Editor *Association Seminar*, 1901-1912. Student in psychology at University of Paris and physical director Paris Young Men's Christian Association, 1903-04. M.H., International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1907. Dean, 1907—. Lecturer on Sex Hygiene under direction of the College Department of the International Committee Young Men's Christian Associations.



H. M. BURR, B.A., B.D., M.H.

"Of good, natural parts and a liberal education."

Instructor in

History of Christianity

History of Philosophy

History of Religions

Social Psychology

Economics

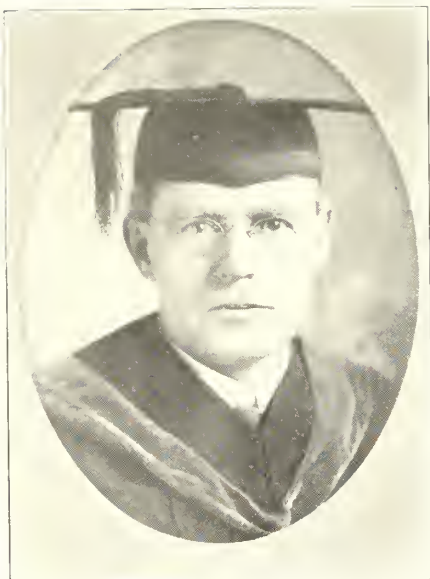
Chairman of Degree and Thesis Committees

Critic Lee Literary Society

B.A., Amherst College, 1885. B.D., Hartford Theological Seminary, 1888. Assistant pastor of First Church, Lowell, Mass., 1889. Pastor Park Church, Springfield, Mass., 1890-92. Instructor in International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1892—. Post-graduate work in sociology, economics, and psychology at Columbia University, 1897.

Author "Studies in Adolescent Boyhood," 1907; "Donald McRea," 1911;

"Around the Fire," 1912. M.H., International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1911.



J. H. McCURDY, A.M., M.D., M.P.E.

"Take him to a Jacob's ladder and he would ask the number of the steps."

Director of

Physical Course and Physical
Department

Instructor in

Physiology of Exercise

Physical Diagnosis and Prescription of
Exercise

Administration of Physical Education

Senior Indoor Practice and Theory

Head Instructor in Track and Field,
Practice and Theory, Freshman,
Junior, and Senior

Coach Varsity Football

Assistant secretary Bangor, Me., 1887. Physical director Auburn, Me., 1888. Student International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1889-90. Athletic and aquatic director New York City Association, 1891-94. M.D., New York University, 1893. Physical and medical director Twenty-third Street Branch Association, New York City, 1893-95. Instructor International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1895—. Graduate student in physiology of exercise Harvard Medical School, 1896 and 1900. Lecturer on physiology of exercise Harvard Summer School, 1903. Joint author "Decimal Classification for Physical Training," 1901. Member of the Academy of Physical Education; of the Physical Directors' Society of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America; of the College Directors' Society; and of the Society for the Study of Athletics; delegate to the National Collegiate Association. Author "Bibliography of Physical Training," 1905. Editor "American Physical Education Review,"

1906—. M.P.E., International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1907. Honorary Graduate Sargent Normal School, 1907. Graduate student Clark University, 1908-09. A.M., Clark University, 1909.



W. G. BALLANTINE, D.D., LL.D.

"Perseverance is more prevailing than violence."

Instructor in

Old Testament

New Testament

Bible Sources and History

Critic McKinley Literary Society

A.B., Marietta College 1868; A.M., 1874. Graduate Union Theological Seminary, New York, 1872. Student University of Leipsic, 1872-73. D.D., Marietta College, 1885. LL.D., Western Reserve University, 1891. Assistant engineer American Palestine Exploring Expedition, 1873. Professor of chemistry and natural science, Ripon College, 1874-76. Assistant professor of Greek, Indiana University, 1876-78. Professor of Greek and Hebrew, Oberlin Theological Seminary, 1878-81. Professor of Old Testament language and literature, 1881-91. President Oberlin College, 1891-96. Instructor International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1897—. Author of "Inductive Logic" and "Inductive Bible Studies," published by the International Committee Young Men's Christian Associations. Student University of Berlin, 1907-08.



ELMER BERRY, B.S., M.P.E.

"A gentleman and a scholar."



Instructor in

Anatomy

Physiology

Physiological Chemistry and Physics

Junior Indoor Practice and Theory

Junior Soccer and Ice Hockey, Practice and Theory

Baseball, Freshman and Junior, Practice and Theory

Coach Varsity Second Football

Coach Varsity Baseball

Chairman Sunday School Athletic League

Critic McKinley Literary Society



B.S., University of Nebraska, 1901. Student assistant Physical Department University of Nebraska, 1899-1901. Second lieutenant Nebraska University Cadets, 1901. Graduate International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1902. Fellow International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1903. Assistant Instructor International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1903-04. Instructor International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1904—. M.P.E., International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1908. Editor "A Manual of Marching." Instructor physiology of exercise and gymnastics, Silver Bay Summer Institute, 1906—. Special student Harvard Medical School, summers, 1907-08. Student University of Berlin, 1912-13.



R. L. CHENEY, B.S., B.H.

Financial Secretary

*"The gods approve the depth, and not the tumult
of the soul."*

Director of

Secretarial Course

Instructor in

Association Methods and Adminis-
tration

Sociology

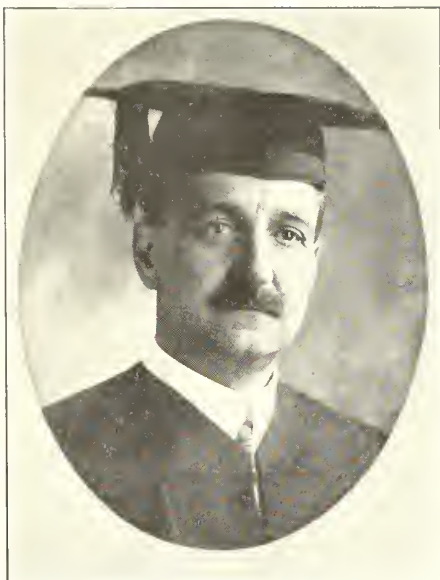
Municipal Sociology

Social Ethics

Coach of Varsity Tennis

Critic Philomathean Literary Society

B.S., Oberlin College, 1898. In business 1898-99. Graduate International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1901. Assistant secretary, Albany, N. Y., Association, 1901-03. General Secretary Niagara Falls, N. Y., Association, 1903-07. B.H. International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1907. Instructor International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1907—. Instructor Association Methods and Municipal Sociology, Silver Bay Summer Institute. 1908—.



F. S. HYDE, B.A., B.D.

*"He was not merely a chip off the old block,
but the old block itself."*



Director of

Music and Musical Clubs

Instructor in

History: Ancient, Medieval, and
Modern

English, Composition, Rhetoric, and
Logic

Architecture Appreciation

Direction of Music

Music Applied to Gymnastics

Sight Reading

Critic International Lyceum Literary
Society



Graduate Amherst College, 1888. Teacher in Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria, 1888-92. Graduate Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., 1894. Pastor Congregational Church, Groton, Conn., 1894-07. Instructor International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1907—. Editor "Springfield College Songs," 1912.



G. B. AFFLECK, B.A., M.P.E.

Remember the old saying, — "Faint heart never won fair lady."



Instructor in

History and Literature of Physical
Training

Anthropometry

Play and Playground Administration

Hygiene: Personal, School, Building,
and Public

Massage

First Aid to the Injured

Nature Study

Freshman Football and Soccer, Ice
Hockey, and Indoor Work

Aquatics: Freshman, Junior, and
Senior

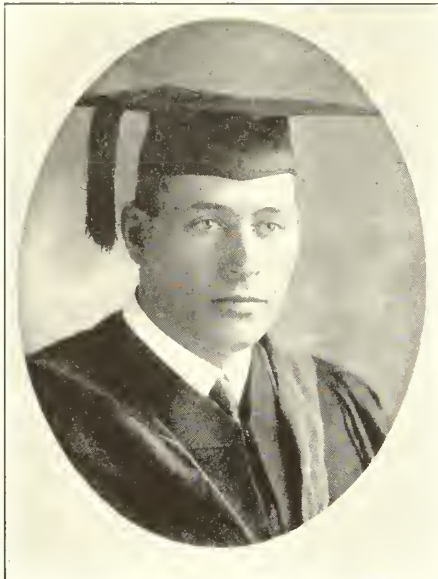
Cross Country

Coach Varsity Soccer and Ice Hockey

Critic Philomathean Literary Society



Graduate Manitoba Provincial Normal School, 1895. B.A., University of Manitoba, 1897. Assistant secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Winnipeg, 1898-99. Graduate International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1901. Physical director State Normal School, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 1901-07. B.P.E., International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1907. Physical director Central Department Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago, Ill., 1907-08. Instructor International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1908-; M.P.E., 1912. Department Editor, *Association Seminar*.



A. G. JOHNSON, B.Di., B.P.E.

*"He was the mildest mannered man that ever
scuttled a ship."*



Director of

Normal Practice

Sunday School Athletic League

Instructor in

Anatomy

Physics and Chemistry

Physiological Chemistry and Physics

Senior Football

Baseball: Freshman and Junior

Coach Varsity Basket Ball



B.Di., Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Ia., 1905. Principal high school, Zearing, Ia., 1905-06. B.P.E., International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1908. Playground Supervisor, Louisville, Ky., summers, 1909 and 1910. Instructor International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1909—.



L. C. SCHROEDER, B.P.E.

"All who joy would win, must share it, — Happiness was born a twin."

Instructor in

Senior Indoor Practice

Junior Indoor Practice and Theory,
Soccer, Football, and Ice Hockey

Track and Field: Freshman, Junior,
and Senior

Coach Varsity Second Football

General Administration

In business, 1905-08. Chairman gymnastic committee Metropolitan section, A.A.U., 1907-08.
Supervisor Winnipeg Playgrounds, 1912—. Assistant physical director high schools, Springfield, 1909-10. B.P.E., International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1912.
Instructor International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1912—.



ERNEST M. BEST, B.H., M.Pd.

*"He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves
and sharpens our skill."*

Instructor in

Psychology of Religion

Religious Education

Religious Normal Work

Brantford Business College. Member board of directors and assistant secretary of Hamilton Young Men's Christian Association. Assistant supervisor of City Playgrounds, Winnipeg, three years. B.H., International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1911.

Special work at New York University in biology, sociology, psychology, and pedagogy. Psychology of religion and teacher training at Union Seminary. Assistant secretary and registrar of educational department, West Side Branch, New York City. Instructor International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1913—. M.Pd., New York University, 1914.



W. J. CAMPBELL, A.M.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Instructor in

Rural Economics

Rural Sociology

Rural Association Methods

Critic Weidensall Literary Society

A.B., Princeton University, 1899. Director of summer school and playgrounds, Board of Education, New York City, 1900-01. A.M., Princeton University, 1901. Graduate Princeton Theological Seminary, class of 1902. Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Suffern, N. Y., 1902-06. Instructor in County Work Principles and Methods, Eastern Association Summer School, Silver Bay, N. Y., 1906—. Associate State County Work Secretary of New York, 1906-11. State County Work secretary of Pennsylvania, 1911-14. Mission Study leader "Challenge of Country," Middle Atlantic Student Conference, summer, 1913, and North-field Student Conference, summer, 1914. Instructor in International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1914—.



J. F. SIMONS, B.H.

Registrar

"Counts his sure gain and hurries back for more."



Superintendent of Property



General secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Philmont, N. Y., 1896-97. Graduate International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1900. Postgraduate International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1901. B.H., International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1910. Assistant Librarian International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1901-11. Registrar and superintendent of property, 1911—.

Instructors



MISS I. A. RICHARDSON

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Assistant Treasurer

Assistant Business Manager Association Seminar

Instructor in

Association Bookkeeping

Special course The University of Chicago, 1910—. International Young Men's Christian Association College, office secretary, 1901—.

MRS. CAROLYN D. DOGGETT, M.A.

"A blessed companion is a book — a book that fitly chosen is a life-long friend."

Instructor in

English Literature

A.B., Oberlin College, 1890. M.A., Wellesley College, 1893. Leipsic University, graduate work in English, 1894-05. Instructor in Greek and general history, Pike Seminary, Pike, N.Y., 1885-88. Principal Women's Department and professor English Literature and English History, Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., 1893-94.


Instructor English Literature, International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1898—. Instructor MacDuffie School, 1906-09.





OUR FACULTY

Our Faculty

S students we have gained much from textbooks, yet it was the personalities of the Faculty that made the courses interesting to us and through them we caught the vision of our life's work and the application that our studies had to humanity. The contagion of their ideals, their lives, has given us a world's point of view, and if there was ever a time in history when such an outlook was needed, it is now. When this war-shattered globe starts to recuperate from the awful havoc that has been wrought with the engines of death, men will be needed to reconstruct a new order of things out of the debris. We shall have our part in it, but whatever we do shall be in no small measure the result of the precepts and examples of the members of our Faculty.

Not only have we met them in the classroom, but we have gotten to know them upon the floor or the field of play. Each man in his practice work or as a member of the various teams, has become better acquainted with the professors; and he has entered into more personal relationships with them. Truly this is one of the privileges of coming to Springfield, for here our Instructors lead us in our work and our play. The memories of these physical activities and happy associations will always be with us.

Time and again they have given us the benefit of their gentle, constructive criticism at our Literary Societies, making their influence count once more in our leisure time. They work hard and long to help us fellows in any way that they can, to make us stronger men.

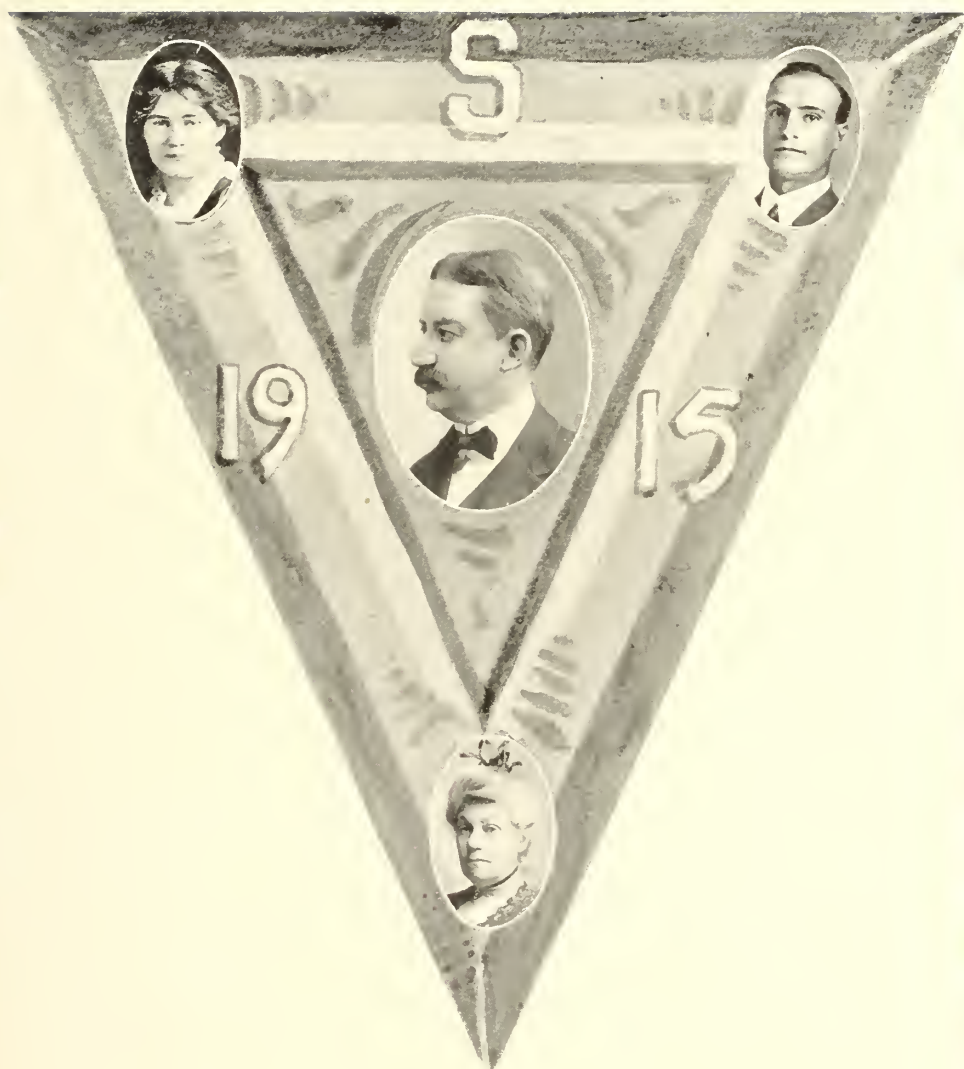
How often have we enjoyed the pleasure of being entertained at their homes, which are always full of cheer, hospitality, and good fellowship for the students whenever they call! The wives of the Faculty always make us feel right at home as soon as we enter, and they are never too busy to receive us, or to plan a social evening for us. Many times have they willingly acted as patronesses at our various college activities.

Mountain Day furnishes another opportunity for the Faculty and the students to get together in God's great out-of-doors. What good times we have had in each other's company as we ate our lunch at Lithia Spring, or climbed the autumn-foliaged Mt. Tekoa! The scenery, the hunts for geological or biological specimens, not to say anything of the chats that we have had, all cemented our friendships the more strongly.

Then those charming trips up the lake, which will form the subject of many conversations or reveries on some winter's night in the future. Even now I can hear the plash-e-e-e-ep of the paddles as the canoes went up the lake. I can recall the shimmering water reflecting the moon, the glow of the fire on the "Sandy Beach," the fairy-like effect of the lanterns in the grove of tall, dark pines; and I can see the full moon rising sedately in the heavens, casting a silvery light upon the landscape around us. What a scene! And after a jolly supper 'neath the tall, silent trees, we finally gathered about the fire and listened to some strange romantic tale of long ago, that seemed to touch something elemental within us. Here again our Faculty had their influence.

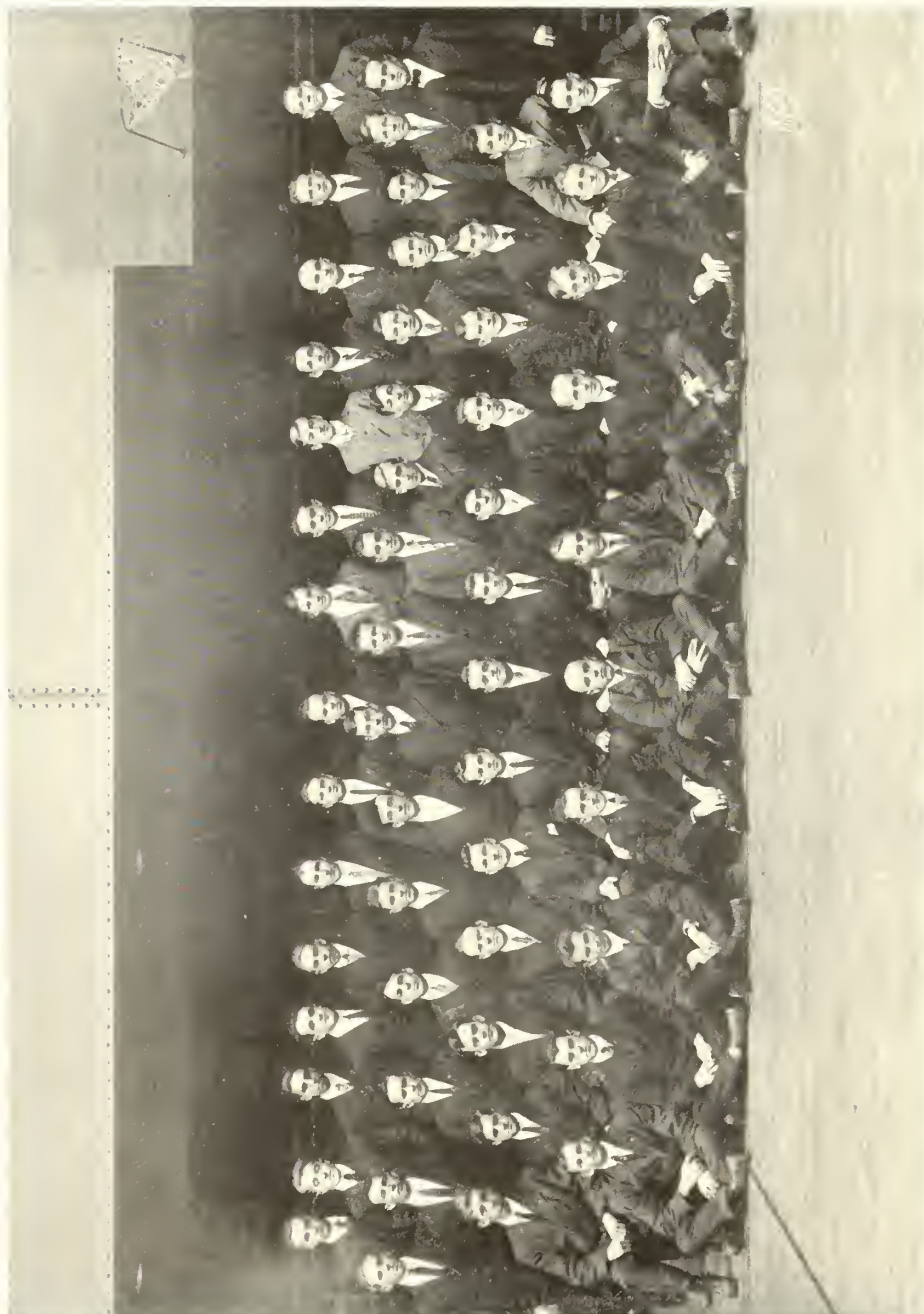
Or again, perplexed with certain problems in life we have often gone into the offices of our friends, for such they are, and have spent a long time with them there. Every fellow who has gone in, knows how much comfort, how much cheer, and how much inspiration have been given to him during these heart-to-heart talks. There is no need to dwell upon this for they have left their impressions. These hours have been some of the most worth while in our college course.

Soon the members of the class of Nineteen Fifteen will be scattered far and wide; huge oceans, broad plains, and high mountains will separate us, but we will ever cherish the memories and the inspirations of our friends, The Faculty.

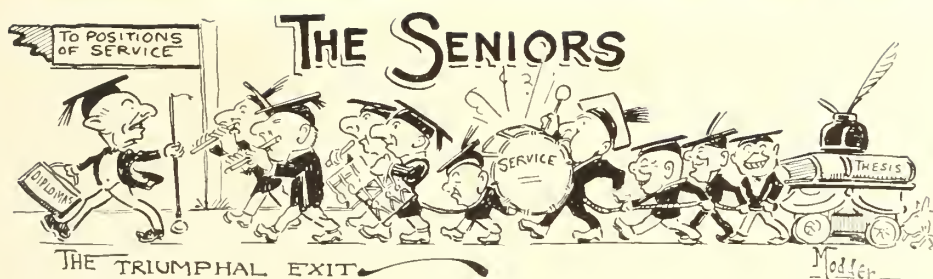


Honorary Members

THE CLASS OF 1915 HAVE ELECTED AS HONORARY MEMBERS OF THE CLASS
MR. AND MRS. J. H. RANDALL OF NEW YORK, MR. AND MRS. H. H. BOWMAN OF
THIS CITY, AND PROFESSOR AND MRS. L. C. SCHROEDER OF THE
COLLEGE, IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR INTEREST IN THE
AFFAIRS OF SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE



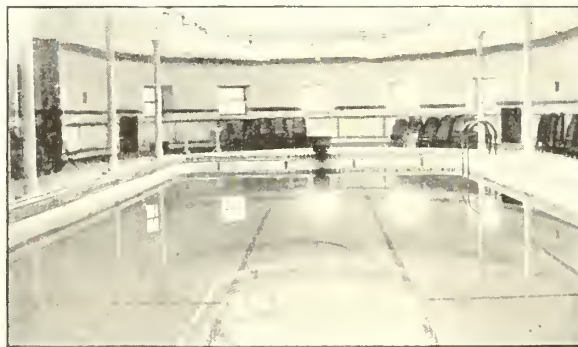
SENIOR CLASS



ENRIQUE C. AGUIPRE	Mexico City, Mex.
JAMES BAIN	Winnipeg, Man.
ALVIN C. BANKS	Chicago, Ill.
LYOYD W. BARNES	Cedar Falls, Ia.
CARL L. BEGHOLD	Lansing, Mich.
WALTER W. BELL	Atlantic City, N. J.
GEORGE W. BLICKLEY	Grand Rapids, Mich.
HOWELL S. BOUNDS	Weatherford, Tex.
RALPH E. BRASATMLE	Akron, Ohio
ALFRED W. BULEY	Kingston, N. Y.
HARRY L. CARROLL	Baltimore, Md.
FRED H. CLAPP	Arkansas City, Kan.
EDSON H. DENMAN	Irvington, N. J.
GLENN A. DOWLING	Watertown, N. Y.
ALFRED G. EDDY	Wyoming, N. J.
LAWRENCE E. ENGLE	Emporia, Kan.
PAUL FAVOR	Gloucester, Mass.
WILLIAM H. FOUNTAIN	North Adams, Mass.
OTTO E. FRIEDLUND	Minneapolis, Minn.
LUCIAN P. GARRETT	Paris, Ky.
LEONARD U. GIBSON	Baltimore, Md.
CHESTER R. HALL	Wakefield, Mass.
HERBERT HALLIFAY	Cape Town, South Africa
ALVA R. HAZARD	Great Bend, Pa.
ELMER E. HEIDT	Eric, Pa.
THOMAS W. HIGBEE	Atlantic City, N. J.
EDGAR P. HILLIER	Secunderabad, India
EDWIN N. HOLMES	Los Angeles, Cal.
LEONARD I. HOUGHTON	Walpole, N. H.

PHILIP C. JONES
 HAROLD S. KELTNER
 LOUIS F. LAUN
 GEORGE W. MACKEY
 SAMUEL J. MAGILL
 DANIEL E. MASON
 LESLIE R. MATHEWS
 CHESTER H. MCKINNEY
 STANLEY L. METCALF
 RALPH J. MITCHELL
 E. H. B. MYERS
 MARVIN E. NORTHPROP
 HERBERT C. PATTERSON
 W. SCOTT RYAN
 ARTHUR A. SCHABINGER
 EVERARD T. SCHOPPER
 ROY C. SMITH
 ERNEST L. SNOW
 FRED STEPHENSON
 D. PHILIP STEVENS
 RALPH W. WARD
 VICTOR A. WELTON
 EVAN O. WILLIAMS
 J. AUGUST WOLF

Milton, N. H.
 South Bend, Ind.
 Waterville, Conn.
 Greenville, S. C.
 Whitinsville, Mass.
 Cooperstown, N. Y.
 Baltimore, Md.
 Springfield, Mass.
 Burford, Ont.
 Worcester, Mass.
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Three Mile Bay, N. Y.
 Collingwood, Ont.
 Bay City, Mich.
 Wichita, Kan.
 Arlington, N. J.
 Seattle, Wash.
 Lansing, Mich.
 London, Ont.
 Nashua, N. H.
 Worcester, Mass.
 East Hampton, N. Y.
 Lime Springs, Ia.
 Newark, N. J.



SWIMMING POOL



History of the Senior Class

AS I sat cramming away on my Ancient History I must have been overcome by the dust which was circulating through my brain, for suddenly a mist seemed to come before my eyes and when that had cleared away I found a new page of the history book opened up before me. At the beginning of the chapter was written the title, "THE STORY OF THE CLASS OF 1915." This is the way it read:

"About the year 1912 A. D. there was gathered together in the vicinity of Springfield, Mass., and on the shores of Lake Massasoit, a band of men from widely separated portions of the globe. There were men from India, Canada, South Africa, and from all parts of the United States among those waiting to be received into the daily life of Springfield College. They were soon duly received with all rites and ceremonies into the tribe of the Great King, Massasoit. The warmth of the reception given them was tempered by frequent cooling 'showers of blessings' emanating from a garden hose.

"At the first class social held 'up the lake' the men were bound more closely together by the 'dog-roast' around a blazing camp-fire, after which the officers were elected for the year. With this event the way was opened for that unification and co-operation among the class members that makes for the best work in any organization. In these early proceedings the class was aided by a dozen "Preps" from the year before who already had experience with

the ways and spirit of the College. With these preliminary preparations the ship of 1915 was launched on its three year course on the waters of the Massasoit.

"During their first year the men were given their first opportunity to do something for Old S. C. in the task of digging a trench for the new heating system. For some time thereafter the Freshmen were a pretty sore lot physically, but proud mentally at having performed a service for their College. A fitting climax to the year's activities was provided by the Freshman Banquet. The capture of the old Quaker Totem during the spring term is part of yet another story. It was with deep regret that the men left the College for the summer vacation.

"With the coming of fall they again welcomed each other back to Old Springfield with that warm clasp of fellowship which expresses more than words. The first thing on the program was the initiation of the unsuspecting and unsophisticated Freshmen into the inner circle of the order of King Massasoit. By means of the ordeal by fire, the ordeal by water, the scene from 'William Tell,' and various other trials, the new warriors were tested as to daring, courage, and endurance. When they had fully convinced the worthy counselors of the king that they were deserving of a place in the tribe, they were admitted upon their promising faithfully that they in turn would give to the next incoming class just as warm a reception as they had received. It is unnecessary to go into details regarding the ceremonies. Suffice it to say that there seemed to be a sort of antagonism between many of the Freshmen and the dining hall chairs, for they approached each other very diffidently and lingered together no longer than was absolutely necessary.

"At the social 'up the lake' they became better acquainted with the men from other colleges who had been added to their number. It was during this, the Junior year, that they took their long-to-be-remembered trip to Hampden, upon which event the class of 1916 provided the excitement, paid for their suppers of crackers and cheese, paid for their transportation, and helped to make the whole affair a most pleasing success for the Juniors.

"Early in April the Junior Banquet, a most enjoyable co-ed affair, was held. Anyone who was present that evening could never doubt the attractions which 1915 had for the fairer sex. After a

number of speeches and musical selections by members of the class the old Quaker gentleman, officially known as the 'Totem,' was brought forth and introduced for the first time to the class as a whole. Then the class wended its way happily back to the dormitory, arriving early or late according to the distance they had to traverse.

"The Junior Trip, which included visits to the Y. M. C. A.'s of Worcester, Newton, and Boston, helped the fellows to know each other still better and also helped them to gain a view of the vocation which they had chosen for their life work.

"The Senior year was, as it should be, the climax of all that was good. Knit together by the friendships and associations of the two previous years these men were now ready to go ahead and show what they really could do and they responded well to the call. The year was one of hard and profitable work. The professors, however, were now, more or less, known quantities to the fellows and so they were in condition to do their best to accrue the greatest benefits from their labors at the College. They appreciated that the time was drawing near when they would have to leave their dear old Alma Mater, and so were in the race to do their best. The most important event of the Senior year was the Senior Trip. This trip included visits to the large associations of New Haven, New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Washington, and was taken in order to give the men a broader view of the Y. M. C. A. work.

"In her three years of activity 1915 did her part in upholding the records and standard of Old Springfield. On track, field, and floor she was always well represented. Of the 1914 football squad of twenty-five men, sixteen belonged to the class of 1915, and thirteen out of the eighteen letter-men were of the same class. In basket ball and in other sports, 1915 was never left behind. In soccer, hockey, baseball, boxing, wrestling she always held her own, not only on the varsity fields, but also in the class games, which from the Freshman year were for the most part victories for her. Besides this, 1915 also supplied her share of captains, managers, and members of different committees, as well as men to take part in various other activities of the College such as dramatics, debating, Glee Club, Student Association, etc.

But far in excess of anything that they so gladly gave there comes to be considered what they received. They fully appreciated——.”

Here there seemed to be a page torn from the history book and as my hand moved to turn the pages and seek to find it the mist came again before my eyes, then cleared away, and I was gazing on the dry, musty pages of my Ancient History. I stopped to think—What was it that these men had to appreciate? I felt that I could supply the missing page. They appreciated the successful passage through the narrow, rocky straits of Professor Hyde's logic, and successful rounding of the promontory of Professor Best's religious education, and the successful passage of the mountain of Doetor Mae's book reviews at two dollars per. They appreciated, too, the fellowships formed, the difficulties met and overcome, the ideals gathered from association with professors and students, the vision of a life's work formed, and the opportunities for service offered by their course. They appreciated the kindness, sympathy, help, advice, and fellowship of the professors. These are but a few of the things they had to be thankful for, but lack of space prevents further enumeration.

The Senior's Prayer

We thank Thee, God, for all the dear
And priceless treasures we have gained,
As with our Alma Mater here
For fullest manhood we have trained.

We thank Thee for our comrades true,
Who've mingled in our joys and tears,
Who've cheered us when the skies were blue,
And shared with us our doubts and fears.

In mem'ry's gallery of art
Will hang forever for love's gaze
These pictures which have formed a part
Of our delightful college days.

These pictures of Old Springfield's men
Will linger through the distant years,
And make us long to hear again
Their vigorous inspiring cheers.

And thanks for teachers wise and true
Who, living out their creed of good,
Have taught us that to say and do
Which followers of Jesus should.

We thank Thee for a vision gained
That will our lives with Thee inspire,
And with each victory attained
Lead on to higher deeds and higher.

O God to us be very near,
Give strength to us for life's great task,
And keep our vision broad and clear,
Just this — no more — is what we ask.

That by Thy strength we may be men
Who walk the path which Jesus trod,
And help to broaden out men's ken,
And lead them nearer Thee, O God.

May we exert our utmost powers
As leaders in life's endless strife,
Bringing to men in darkest hours
Safe guidance towards a better life.

May we be manly men and true,
And count ourselves to all as brothers,
And only those things say and do
Which we wish done to us by others.

That we may prove by each deed done,
The fruit of character unseen,
That we are true and worthy sons
Of nineteen hundred and fifteen.

T. W. HIGBEE.



The Totem

When and how the "Quaker Man" became the Totem, will always remain a mystery. The first trace we find of him is as the leader of several processions for the class of '04 and as their Totem during various interclass competitions. From that time on, he has had a varied and checkered career and has been the center of many combats and bitter conflicts. He has also been forced into solitary confinement frequently, and long and dismal have been the periods of his imprisonment.

Early in his career, he was placed in hiding in a lonely barn across Massasoit Lake. Here he was rescued by the class of '07 and was taken to a house on Catherine Street, there to remain comfortably housed. Later he was transferred to a room in the dormitory and was fastened to the wall by a stout chain. '06 in a determined mood assailed his resting place and secured his release. Many unsuccessful attempts were made by '07 to recover him, but they finally gave up in despair, whereupon '06 in a contrite mood offered to return the Totem. However, such a proceeding was scorned by '07, for if they could not win the prize they disdained to accept it as a gift, so "Pop" Garfield took charge of the homeless veteran and he was granted a brief period of leisure.

At the twenty-fifth anniversary of their Alma Mater in 1910, the class of '06 who had returned for the celebration, now had possession of the Totem. During the progress of the circus, '11 kidnapped the coveted prize and was hotly pursued by '12 and '13, but to no avail. The Quaker was now kept in an Alden Street attic, and under a heavy guard he attended several class affairs.

At Commencement time, 1911, the class of '13 hatched a scheme to prevent the Quaker from getting into the hands of '12. During the Commencement dinner, by a well planned ruse, the class of '13 secured the ancient protege and managed to safely keep the Totem until their Commencement.

When College closed that summer, '13 decided to present the Totem to the under class best qualified. The class to receive this honor could not do so by merely being a favorite, the Totem had to be won by brain or muscle or the combination of both. Long hours of preparation, we have since been told, were spent in preparing and burying "Him," that his seekers should not be able to detect his whereabouts until the proper time should arrive. East Field, the scene of many hard fought class affairs, was the logical spot for the burial, and there in the middle of the night the coffin containing the Totem was interred.

Large placards announcing the fact that "He" was around the campus were posted during the first hour next morning. If



"He" was not found by 2.30 that afternoon, his hiding-place was to be made public at a mass meeting in front of the dormitory at that hour.

Scouting parties were quickly organized and representatives from all three under classes were seen scurrying everywhere. To Whitehouse belongs the credit of spotting a trace of newly uncovered earth. Soon a party of five "armed to the teeth" had slipped away to make a roundabout course to the grave. As the box was only a burden, Totem was taken bodily and mighty swiftly toward Winchester Square. Two of the party stayed behind to bury the box and cover up our tracks as much as possible. So much done we all went back to Dr. Seerley's class, and underwent a Histology examination. During dinner hour if anyone should have happened about Wilbraham Avenue, they would probably have seen two fellows and "Totem" board a car, from which we took "Totem" to the home of Whitehouse.

Two-thirty saw an assembly in front of the dormitory all eager for news. The proclamation was duly made and "His" burying-place made known. Excitement ruled supreme. Imagine, if you can, over a hundred men running wild to the sacred spot only to find after digging the grave, broken boards of the once so important coffin.

The next morning the lucky five, Whitehouse, Rudkin, Heidt, Dorsett, and Bell once more united and gathered in the attic of "Totem's" new found home to pack him for shipment. "Atlantic City would be a place where he might be considered safe," so at this suggestion, "He" was shipped to that town where he might enjoy the peace and quiet and salty breezes of old Atlantic Ocean.

For only five of the entire class to really know "Totem" seemed rather selfish, so through the wise suggestion of our social chairman Aguirre, "He" was brought back to Springfield and introduced to his foster fathers at the Junior banquet. No peculiar incidents, unless the secrecy of it, characterized "Totem's" trip back to Springfield, to the banquet and away again to unknown parts. At present writing, "Totem" is safe in the hands of 1915 men somewhere between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the Great Lakes, and Gulf of Mexico.



ENRIQUE C. AGUIRRE

Mexico City, Mex.

"Aguirre" "Aggie"

Graduate Boone's University School, Berkeley, Cal., '09; football team two years; business experience, two years; leaders' corps Mexico City Association, '11; assistant physical director, '12; Springfield College, '12; class football, soccer, aquatic, and tennis (captain) teams; varsity second football team, '13-'14; manager varsity baseball team, '14; student instructor gymnastics, ice hockey, and aquatics; director playgrounds and swimming instructor, summers, '13-'14; physical director, Ludlow Athletic and Recreation Association, '14-'15; swimming instructor, girls' club, '14-'15; vice-president Senior class; member International Literary Society; college photographer; public lecturer on Mexican situation, '13-'15; member MASSASOIT board.

This Mexican athlete, dark of complexion, but light of heart, has stolen one of Springfield's fair daughters; with his hearty laugh and sunny smile he has ever been one of the leaders of the 1915 class.



JAMES BAIN

Winnipeg, Man.

"Jimmie"

Preparatory education, England; business experience, nine years; leaders' corps, member of committees, assistant secretary, Y. M. C. A. Winnipeg; salesman, two summers; director of playground, Winnipeg, '12; Springfield College, '11; president Preparatory class; secretary Freshman class; president International Literary Society, '14; secretary, '13; member debating team, '14; president British Society, '14, class football, soccer, tennis, basket ball, and hockey teams; captain varsity second soccer team, '14; clerk Student Store two years, manager, '14; teacher of English to foreigners; teacher of young people's Bible class three years; supervisor Sunday School work one year.

If there ever was a fellow who could be more economical than Jimmie and still enjoy life any more than he does, that fellow does not live in Springfield College at least.



ALVIN C. BANKS

Chicago, Ill.

"Al"

Six years' business experience; business college, Bisbee, Ariz.; leaders' corps, Bisbee Association; boxing instructor Hyde Park Association, Chicago, two years; physical director, boxing and wrestling instructor, Monroe Athletic Club, two years; Lake Geneva summer school, '09; Springfield College, '11; class football, soccer, and basket ball teams; captain second football team, '13; varsity football team, '14; student instructor, boxing and wrestling, three years, football, one year; playground director, three summers; Lee Literary Society, two years; physical department committee.

Before coming to Springfield, "Al," with his husky physique and his knowledge of wrestling and boxing devoted his time to putting men down. After four years of earnest and persistent work he goes forth with the same determination and ability to lift men up.



LLOYD W. BARNES

Cedar Falls, Ia.

"Sam"

Graduate Iowa State Teachers' College High School, '06; Iowa State Teachers' College, two and one-half years, '08-'10; varsity gymnastic team, '08-'09; varsity basket ball team, '08-'10; varsity track team, '08-'09; captain, '10; business three years; Springfield College, '13; soccer and cross-country teams; teacher Springfield evening schools, '13-'14; coach athletics grammar school, '14; football official, '14; teacher Sunday School class, '14-'15.

A hard worker in athletics and in study. A plugger from the word "go" in life as well as in the cross-country run. He'll get there, all pluggers do. You would scarcely guess he was married.



CARL L. BEGHOLD

Lansing, Mich.

"Beggy" "Carl"

Graduate Lansing High School; football, basket ball, and track teams, four years; captain basket ball, two years, track, one year; manager track team, one year; Association basket ball team, two years; Springfield College, '11; class football, basket ball, and track teams; captain class football, '11; basket ball, '11; varsity football squad, '11; team, '12, '14; student instructor football, '12; coach Sunday School basket ball team and grammar school track team, '12; basket ball official, '11-'14 in high school league; assistant physical director Twenty-third Street Association, New York City, March '13-March, '14; member Lee Literary Society; Sunday School teacher, '11-'12.

This one-fingered marvel is full of confidence and will always "give all he's got" in whatever position he is in. In the work "Beggy" has made good and his success is sure to continue.



WALTER W. BELL

Atlantic City, N. J.

"Ding-Dong"

In business six years; leaders' corps Atlantic City Association, three years; association basket ball and track teams, three years; Springfield College, '11; class football, soccer, track, and baseball teams; varsity basket ball team, two years; varsity football team, '12-'14; captain, '14; varsity track team, '14; student instructor gymnastics, football, aquatics; member U. S. V. L. S. C., three years; member Atlantic City beach patrol, two summers; physical department committee, two years, chairman, '14-'15; member Lee Literary Society; glee club, three years; class quartet, four years; Sunday School teacher.

A quiet, fair-haired student who has won the esteem and admiration of all with whom he comes in contact. Walter is full of determination and is there with the "guff."



GEORGE W. BLICKLEY

Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Blick" "Obesity"

Graduate Central High School, Grand Rapids, '09; business experience, three years; four years Association leaders' corps; Springfield College, '12; class football, basket ball, and aquatic teams; varsity football squad, '14; director gymnastics Buckingham Grammar School; coach grammar school track and S. S. A. L. basket ball, two years; playground director, Grand Rapids, summer, '14; teacher of English to foreigners; member Lee Literary Society, '12-'14; president, '14; Sunday School teacher.

A good-natured, jolly, obliging chap who is built more for comfort than for speed, "Blick" is always the same square, sincere friend who is a friend indeed.



HOWELL S. BOUNDS Weatherford, Tex.

"Tex" "Texas" "Red"

Graduate high school, Purdy, Mo.; basket ball team; in business one year; graduate Missouri State Normal School, Springfield, Mo., '13; varsity football, '11-'12; class baseball and basket ball teams; oratorical contest, '12; Springfield College, '13; class baseball and cross-country teams; coach grammar school baseball and soccer teams; director playground, Perth Amboy, N. J., summer, '14; teacher boys' Bible class.

"Texas" wears the smile that won't come off. Although often mistaken for a "dyspeptic" his first year, he has shown ability in the gym this year that has caused many a fellow to remark, "He's a plugger, all right, and will always succeed."



RALPH E. BRASAEMLE Akron, Ohio

"Braese" "Dutchman"

Member Akron Association, four years; leaders' corps, three years; Silver Bay summer school, '11; Springfield College, '11; several class teams; varsity gymnastic team, '12-'14; student instructor gymnastics, '13-'14; Akron playgrounds, summers, '12-'14; coach State Street Grammar School soccer team, '12; official Holyoke Soccer League, '14; experience boys' Bible teaching Akron Association and Church of Christ, Springfield.

This round, jolly, laughing little Dutchman is sure always to see the silver lining of any cloud; his motto is "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow."

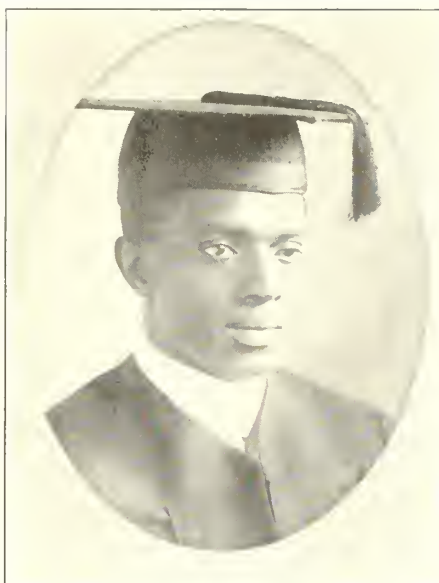


ALFRED W. BULEY Kingston, N. Y.

"Buley"

Kingston Academy, one and one-half years; in business, six years; Springfield College, '11; class football team, '13; varsity second football team, '14; manager, '14-'15 Student Association Handbook; business manager 1915 Massasoit; coach grammar school athletic league, two years; physical director Buckingham Grammar School, one year; member Philomathean Literary Society, '12-'15; organizer boys' club Olivet Church, '15; teacher boys' Bible class Olivet Church.

Even Professor Hyde could not down this "Buleyizer" who got his start in the laundry business, made a success of "Fuller's Brushes," and will succeed at anything he undertakes.



HARRY L. CARROLL Baltimore, Md.

"Mutt"

Graduate Baltimore Colored High School, '12; football (captain and manager); baseball (captain); basket ball and track teams; class president; Springfield College, '12; class soccer team; varsity second soccer team, '14; director boys' club Loring Street A. M. E. Church, '12-'13 and '14-'15; assistant superintendent and Sunday School teacher; secretary Christian Endeavor Society, '12-'13; president, '14-'15.

Small in stature, yet his size will probably account for him squeezing through some of the tight and difficult places when he faces the world to manifest his knowledge and ability.



FRED H. CLAPP, B.S.

Arkansas City, Kan.

"Pop" "Fred"

Graduate business college; graduate school of oratory; graduate Lake Geneva summer school; B.S., Southwestern College, '11; assistant teacher business college, two years; director West Park playground, one summer; physical director Southwestern College, five years; manager Southwestern inter-high school track meet; manager Kansas intercollegiate track meet, '14; manager Arkansas City natatorium, summer, '14; athletic director boys' and girls' club, Chautauqua, Winfield, Kan.; athletic director older boys' conference, Emporia, Kan., '13; member Kansas City Athletic Club; basket ball official; Springfield College, '14; varsity football team, '14; member International Literary Society; dean, Packard Chapter Dramatic Club.

Huge, raw-boned, ever smiling, son of the Golden West. The last word as reader, character-sketch artist, and right tackle. The last man in gym, cross-country, Prescription of Exercise, and Debate.



EDSON H. DENMAN Irvington, N. J.

"Dennie" "Den"

Graduate New York Trade School, '08; Newark Technical School, two years; in business, four years; leaders' corps Newark Association; scout-master and director of athletics, Irvington, N. J., '10-'11; playground director Essex County Parks, N. J., '09-'11; Springfield College, '11; class soccer, basket ball, baseball, aquatics; assistant manager varsity football '13; glee club, four years; manager, '13; soloist, '13; assistant gymnastic director St. Peter's Church, '11-'12; playground director, Summit, N. J., summer, '12; Brooklyn, N. Y., '13; Montclair, N. J., '14; member of choir; teacher boys' Bible class; leader boys' club.

A serious-minded, sensible man, "Dennie" is sure to make his mark in the world. He has a passion for music and has talent in that direction.

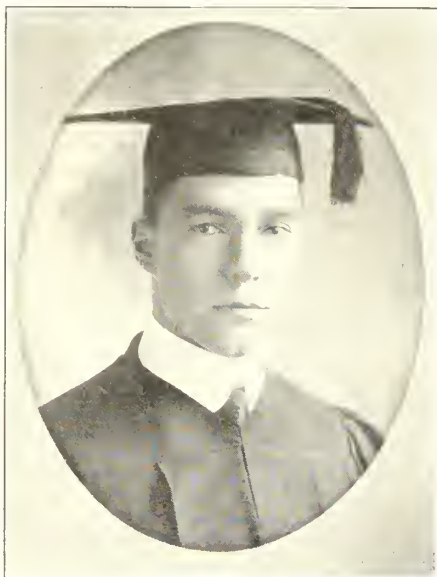


GLENN A. DOWLING Watertown, N. Y.

"Dore" "Glenn"

Graduate high school, Gouverneur, N. Y., '10; in business, one and one-half years; instructor employed boys' class, Watertown Association, '12; Springfield College, '12; class football, soccer, basket ball, hockey, aquatic, track, and cross-country teams; manager varsity track team, '15; assistant manager varsity football, '13; varsity second football team, '14; gymnastic instructor Buckingham Grammar School, '13-'14 and Vocational School, '14-'15; U. S. V. L. S. C., '12-'14; member Lee Literary Society, '12-'14; Sunday School teacher, two years; scoutmaster, two years; playground director, Watertown, N. Y., two summers, '13-'14.

"Glenn" is a man of physical quality rather than quantity; full of pep and ginger, he goes after things in a hurry. A wrestler of men and intellectual problems, with no weight limit on the latter.



ALFRED G. EDDY

Wyoming, N. J.

"Sonny" "Eddy"

Graduate New York State High School, '10; two years' business experience Scribner's publishing house, New York; Springfield College, '12; class football and soccer teams; varsity baseball, three years; basket ball, one year; assistant business manager *Springfield Student*, '13-'14; editor-in-chief *Springfield Student*, '14-'15; playground director, Westerly, R. I., summer, '14; swimming instructor, '14-'15; secretary to the managing editor of *Springfield Republican*, two years.

At last we have a physical director with a commanding stature, six feet three; "Eddy" never has a grouch, but always wears the smile that will not come off, especially when on the mound.



LAWRENCE E. ENGLE, A.B.

Emporia, Kan.

"Eng"

Graduate Emporia High School, '08; A.B., College of Emporia, '12; varsity football, '09-'11; varsity baseball, '10-'11; varsity basket ball, '08-'09; varsity track, '11-'12 (captain); teacher and coach athletic teams high school, Council Grove, Kan., '13; Springfield College, '13; varsity baseball, '13-'14; football official, '14; teacher evening school, one year; leader college orchestra, two years.

This boy has got the "dope" on all the profs; he is a musician of ability, and is ever happy when behind the bat.



PAUL FAVOR

Gloucester, Mass.

" Paul "

Gloucester High School, two years; four years forestry work; superintendent of Sunday School and president Christian Endeavor Society, West Gloucester, one year; Springfield College, '11; class football, baseball (captain), soccer teams; instructor gymnastics, Buckingham Grammar School, '13-'14; coach baseball, '12; coach soccer, '12-'13; director playground, Hamilton, Mass., summer, '14; member McKinley Literary Society, four years; chairman class prayer meeting committee, '12-'14.

A small man with a big heart; a good fellow to meet when one is in need of sympathy.



WILLIAM H. FOUNTAIN

North Adams, Mass.

" Bill "

Drury High School, '08-'09; varsity football, basket ball, and baseball; vice-president Brotherhood of St. Andrew, St. John's Episcopal Church, two years; Wesleyan Academy, '10-'11; varsity football, basket ball, and baseball (captain two years); physical instructor two years; Williston Seminary, '11-'12, graduated, '12; physical instructor varsity football, basket ball, and acting captain baseball; Springfield College, '12; varsity football, basket ball, and baseball, '12-'14; captain baseball, '15; student instructor football and baseball; physical instructor Springfield police, '13-'14; professional baseball, '10-'13; playground instructor Springfield, summer, '14.

" Bill " is an all-round athlete; takes life easy, and has little to say, but is right there when it comes to doing things. Don't say "theory" to "Bill."



OTTO E. FRIEDLUND Minneapolis, Minn.

"Otto" "Big Swede"

East High School, one and one-half years; University of Minnesota summer school, one summer; North Western Conservatory Dramatics, three terms; member North Western gymnastic society; Association night school, three years; one year special tutoring; member Twin City Physical Education Society, four years; leaders' corps Minneapolis Association, two years; first assistant director physical department, three and one-half years; Minneapolis Park playgrounds, six seasons; Springfield College, '11; class football, basket ball, track, and baseball (captain) teams; varsity second baseball, two years; varsity second football, one year; varsity football, three years; student instructor and coach; teacher Bible class.

He possesses a happy, smiling countenance and appears to enjoy life; a football enthusiast who is agreeable and is always lending a helping hand; his worth as a companion is well known.



LUCIAN P. GARRETT

Paris, Ky.

"Garrett"

Graduate Paris Grammar School, '08; graduate summer high school, St. Louis, Mo., '12; including automobile course; in business, summer, '12; experience in dramatics, literary, and glee club work; Springfield College, '12; chaplain and treasurer International Lyceum Literary Society; class historian, '12-'13; college Missionary Society Bible class teacher, two years; boys' club work, three years; St. John's choir, two years.

Always the same sunny, smiling, optimistic fellow, yet at times his face indicates deep thought as he weighs some academic problem. He has every indication of a future that will count in the lives of those with whom he will come in contact.



LEONARD U. GIBSON Baltimore, Md.

"Gibbie"

Graduate Baltimore High School, '10; high school football, basket ball, baseball, and track teams; student instructor Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., '12; Springfield College, '12; class baseball and track teams, '13-'14; varsity football team, '13-'14; director boys' club, Third Baptist Church, two years, coach baseball, basket ball, and soccer teams; teacher young men's Bible class, two years.

A powerful man, mentally, morally, and physically; patient, reticent, yet aggressive, the "Springfield Bullet" improves with acquaintance. A thorough-going Christian gentleman.

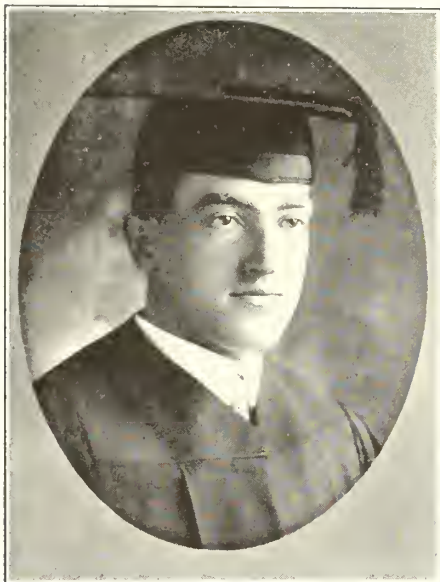


CHESTER R. HALL Wakefield, Mass.

"Chet" "Crab"

Graduate Wakefield High School; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, two years; Bryant and Stratton Business College, one year; Silver Bay Institute, one summer; in business three years; Association experience, Wakefield, Mass., half-time secretary; Beverly, Mass., assistant secretary; Melrose, Mass., assistant secretary; Madison, N. J., boys' secretary, two years; scoutmaster, three years; leader boys' camp, three years; Springfield College, '13; class soccer team, '14; alternate Philomathean Debating Team; leader volunteer band; director of boys' work, two years.

"Chet" is a boys' worker, very systematic and always on the jump. With his wrist-watch and Memindex he cannot fail to make good on the "firing line."



HERBERT HALLIDAY Cape Town, So. A.

"Hal"

Wakefield Technical and Art School, England; in business eight years; assistant secretary, two years, Cape Town Association; Springfield College, '12; varsity soccer team, '14; president and vice-president McKinley Literary Society; member McKinley Debating Team, one year; member College glee club, one year; member College orchestra, one year; manager College dining hall, two years; teacher of English to foreigners; teacher Sunday School class; leader Mission Study class; founder and manager College lecture bureau; vice-president and social chairman British Society; coach Westfield High School soccer team, two years; class soccer and tennis teams, two years; member Springfield Orpheus Club.

Blond, blunt, and decisive. A Quaker with executive ability and musical talent.



ALVA R. HAZARD Great Bend, Pa.

"Happy"

Graduate Great Bend High School; class president; graduate Lowell School of Business, Binghamton, N. Y.; assistant secretary Altoona, Pa., Association, one year; assistant secretary Susquehanna, Pa., Association, one year; Springfield College, '12; class soccer team, '14; teacher of English to foreigners; teacher boys' Bible class; secretary boys' work seminar, '13; secretary Philomathean Literary Society, '13; Literary Inter-Societies Council, '14; member Employment Committee, '14; president Philomathean Literary Society, '14; class secretary, Senior year; aluminum salesman, two summers.

Some people are always telling you what they are going to do; others what they have done, but "Happy" does it. His nickname might have been "Old Reliable."



ELMER F. HEIDT

Erie, Pa.

"Elmer" "Beauty"

Graduate Erie High School, '09; Association leaders' corps, four years; in business four years; Springfield College, '11; class football, soccer, track, baseball, and aquatic teams; varsity gymnastic team, three years, captain, '14-'15; glee club, three years; class and College quartet; dramatic club, '14; student instructor gymnastics, aquatics, and hockey; supervisor playgrounds, Erie, Pa., one season; life guard Springfield municipal swimming pool, two summers; assistant director boys' class, Sherman Street gymnasium; wrestling class, boys' club, '13; coach grammar school athletic teams; member McKinley Literary Society.

Wherever there is activity in the College, there "Beauty" is to be found. As a song and cheer leader he has no equal, and his smiling countenance is welcomed by us all.

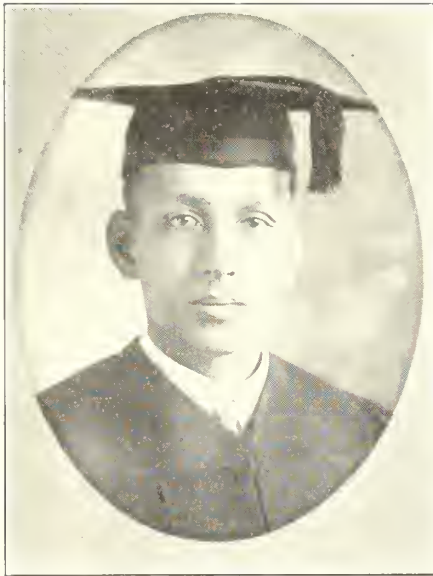


THOMAS W. HIGBEE Atlantic City, N. J.

"Tom" "Higalee"

Graduate Atlantic City High School, '12; football and basket ball teams; Association leaders' corps, five years; Association basket ball team, two years; Springfield College, '12; class football, aquatic, and soccer teams; varsity second football team, '14; coach, S. S. A. L. basket ball team, two years; organizer and physical director Olivet Boys' Club; member Philomathean Literary Society, three years; teacher boys' Bible class.

A quiet chap who says little, but does much; he ranks among the leaders in studies and seems determined to get the most possible out of his college course. Noted as a debater in the "Philo-Lit."

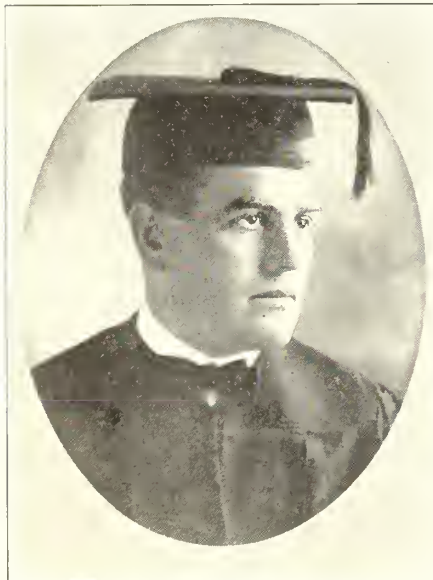


EDGAR P. HILLIER Secunderabad, India

"India"

Nizam College, Hyderabad, '06; one year Bombay University; government student Medical School, Hyderabad, '07-'10; organizer and first secretary (voluntary), Secunderabad Association, '07-'10; National Association Training School, Calcutta, '11; assistant secretary Bombay Association, '12; Springfield College, '12; class tennis team; teacher of English to foreigners; Sunday School teacher; president International Lyceum Literary Society, '14; class historian, '14; leader Mission Study group; member "Packard" chapter dramatic club, '14; salesman, one summer.

Dark, smiling, and philosophically inclined, Edgar is bound to win. He is tactful and suave. It is rumored that one of the fair sex eagerly awaits his return to India.



EDWIN N. HOLMES, A.B.

Los Angeles, Cal.

"Ed"

Graduate Topeka, Kan., High School, '08; football, baseball, and track teams; A.B., William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; assistant coach football, baseball, and track, '08-'11; physical director Big Brothers' Camp, Kansas City, Mo., summer, '11; physical director and coach Sioux Falls University, S. D., '12-'13; general secretary City Temple Association, Sioux Falls, two years; organizer and director boys' camp, two years; girls' camp, one year; scoutmaster; Springfield College, '13; varsity football team, '13-'14; student instructor; director playground, Springfield, summer, '14; work at boys' club; supervisor work at Hampden County Boys' Training School, '14-'15.

This quiet and unassuming South Dakota man has won his place not only as a strong guard on the team, but also as an earnest and sincere student. He trots cheerfully in double harness.



PHILIP C. JONES

Milton, N. H.

"Phil"

Graduate Milton High School, '07; graduate Irving School, Tarrytown, N. Y., '09; varsity football, basket ball, and baseball teams; B.S., New Hampshire State College, '13; varsity football (captain, '12); basket ball (captain, '13); baseball and track teams; president Student Athletic Association, '13; managing editor College weekly, '11-'12; editor-in-chief, '12-'13; secretary College Association, '11-'12; president, '12-'13; ivy orator, Commencement, '13; student Silver Bay Institute, three summers, graduate, '13; physical director New Hampshire State Association boys' camp, '13; community secretary Claremont Association, N. H., '13-'14; Springfield College, '14; varsity football squad; member Weidensall Literary Society.

"Phil" has one of the most fertile minds that we have met yet and can take his place with the best in the gym and on the field, even if he is a "Sec." He's a sticker.



LEONARD I. HOUGHTON

Walpole, N. H.

"Houghton"

Graduate Walpole High School and Albany Business College; one year Lafayette College; one year Columbia University; in business one year; assistant boys' director Albany Association, '10; assistant secretary Washington Heights Association, New York City, two years; business secretary Camp Dudley, '14; teacher in Association evening schools, three years; salesman two summers; Springfield College, '13; class soccer and track teams; instructor in Elementary Bookkeeping, preparatory course, two years; student instructor in Religious Education, two years; normal work supervisor, one year; student librarian, one year; editorial staff *Springfield Student*; member of Dramatic Club.

Here we find a combination of business ability, personal efficiency, and dogged persistency; never afraid to speak his mind, we find in Houghton a man bound to win.



HAROLD S. KELTNER South Bend, Ind.

" Kelt " " Keltie "

Graduate South Bend High School, '12; assistant camp director, Camp Eberhardt, Michigan, one summer; employee Silver Bay Association, two summers; Springfield College, '12; class baseball team; teacher of English to foreigners; teacher boys' Sunday School class; secretary of class, Junior year; president Philomathean Literary Society, '14; chairman of Employment Department Committee, '14-'15; associate editor of the *Springfield Student*, '13-'14; assistant editor of the *Massasoit*, '15.

Another one of Indiana's best products. A friend of all, full of sympathy and happiness; noted for love of natural science and Indian life, a worthy follower of Mr. Bownc.

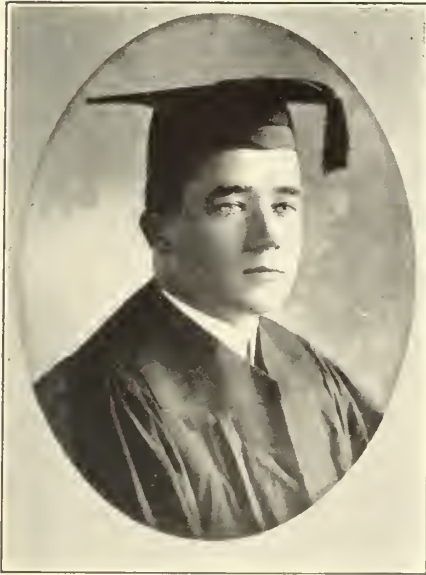


LOUIS F. LAUN Waterville, Conn.

" Louie "

Graduate Waterville High School, '09; in business, '09-'12; member Waterville Turnverein gymnastic team, Association leaders' corps, and gymnastic team; physical instructor boys' club, Plymouth, Conn., '11-'12; Springfield College, '12; class soccer team; student instructor gymnastics, '14-'15; varsity gymnastic team, '12-'15 (manager, '15); member International Literary Society, three years; member Student Senate, two years, secretary, one year; leader Boston Association Camp, summer, '14; teacher boys' Sunday School class, three years.

This quiet, good-natured Senator has made a place for himself in the hearts of many in the school by his ready and sympathetic friendship.



GEORGE W. MACKEY, A.B., M.A.

Greenville, S. C.

"George" "Southerner" "Rebel"

A.B., Davidson College, '11, M.A., '12; president Eumenean Society; Association Cabinet; gymnastic team, two years, manager, one year; student gymnastic director, one year; leader student Bible and Mission Study classes, two years each; assistant secretary Greenville Association, two summers; assistant physical director Rochester, N. Y., Association, '12-'13; physical director Association camp, summer, '13; Springfield College, '13; varsity gymnastic team, one year, substitute, one year; president International Lyceum Literary Society; debating team; editor-in-chief *Student Handbook*; *Springfield Student* staff; student instructor gymnastics, one year, religious education, one year; teacher Sunday School class, gymnastic director Chestnut Street social center, '15.

This smiling son of the Southland is a literary genius and a speaker of no mean caliber; a gymnast and a good member of the "Hammer" club. The pessimist with the optimistic smile.



SAMUEL J. MAGILL Whitinsville, Mass.

"Sam" "Mac"

Graduate Smith's Business College, New Castle, Pa.; student Mount Hermon School, '07-'11; all Hermon football, '08-'10; hockey, '09-'10; baseball, '08-'10; basket ball, '09-'10; class relay teams, '08-'10; student missionary for Vermont, '09; life saver Northfield Conference, summer, '11; Springfield College, '11; class soccer team; varsity football squad, '12; varsity hockey team, '14-'15; baseball and basket ball coach, S. S. A. L.; supervisor Normand Allen Playground, Thompsonville, Conn., one summer; member Weidensall Literary Society; graduate of physical department of Springfield College, '14; assistant superintendent Junior department Hope Church Sunday School.

He has latent athletic ability and despite the fact that he has become a "sec," his interests will always be with the physical men; a good-hearted, sincere friend.



DANIEL E. MASON Cooperstown, N. Y.

"Dan"

Graduate Cooperstown High School, '09; class treasurer; baseball and track teams; graduate Albany Business College, '11; in business one and one-half years; Springfield College, '12; class football, baseball, track, and aquatic teams; varsity football squad, two years, captain, second team, '14; manager baseball, '15; class treasurer Freshman year; treasurer Student Association, '14-'15; Student Senate, three years, president, '14-'15; circulation manager *Springfield Student*, '13-'14; Philomathean Literary Society, two years, president and secretary; physical director Camp Quinbeck, Vt., summer, '14; teacher boys' Sunday School class; instructor recreation center, evenings, '14-'15.

He has the ready wit of an Irish policeman. With his terrible roar and ferocious look he awes the poor Freshmen; but those who know him better, realize what a big heart lies beneath. He's a hustler and the right man to start a big thing and put it through.



LESLIE R. MATHEWS Baltimore, Md.

"Sam" "Les"

Sunbury, Pa., High School; Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Baltimore Medical College, one year; in business, two years; director boys' club of Old Lyme, Conn., three years; Springfield College, '14; two years Sunday School teacher; two years glee club; teacher of English to foreigners, one year; president Wendell Literary Society; assistant secretary Franklin County Association; special short course Massachusetts Agricultural College, '15

A quiet, thoughtful, and unassuming "Farmer." For some time a member of the class of '12. Since then pioneer of boys' work at Old Lyme, Conn.



CHESTER H. MCKINNEY

Springfield, Mass.

"Chet" "Mac"

Graduate Technical High School, '12; varsity crew, '12; football; captain rifle team; vice-president leaders' corps; Association gymnastic team, leaders' corps, assistant physical director; life-guard and instructor Springfield public pool, '10-'12; Springfield College, '12; class football, aquatic, and hockey teams; varsity second football team, '13; varsity football and gymnastic teams, '14; swimming instructor Holyoke Canoe Club, '13; playground director, Pittsburgh, Pa., '14; student instructor aquatics and gymnastics; assistant scoutmaster; teacher boys' Bible class.

A confirmed rough-houser who believes in taking life as he finds it. A jolly, good-natured fellow who is always springing some surprise.



STANLEY L. METCALF

Burford, Ont.

"Met" "Metty"

Graduate Collegiate Institute, Brantford, Ont., '09; all-round athletic championship, B. C. I., '08; all-round athletic championship Brantford Association, '10 and '12; public school teacher, '10; Springfield College, '12; class soccer, hockey (captain), track (captain), and cross-country (captain), teams; captain varsity cross-country team, '14; varsity soccer team, '14; varsity hockey squad, '14-'15; first assistant student instructor soccer, '14; coach grammar school athletic league soccer and track, '12-'13; basket ball and soccer official; Sunday School teacher; student salesman, two summers; assistant physical director boys' club, Chicopee, Mass., '13; editor-in-chief 1915 MASSASOIT.

A small package, but full of hustle and determination; optimistic and cheerful; usually found as a nucleus in every bunch of excitement; he surprised us all by getting tied up for life at Christmas time.

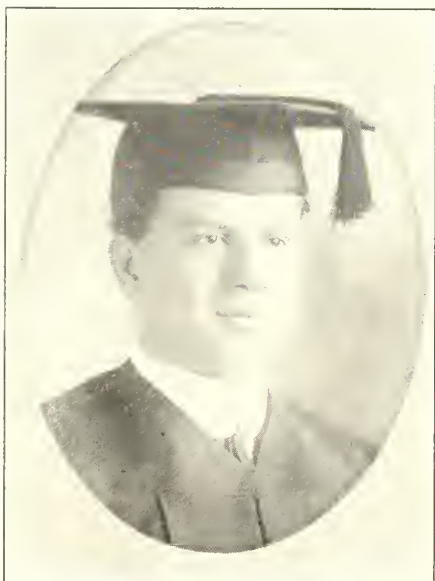


RALPH J. MITCHELL Worcester, Mass.

"Mitch" "The Old Red-head"

Holden High School; in business five years; two years leaders' corps Worcester Association; Springfield College, '12; class football, soccer, hockey, aquatic, and baseball teams; captain baseball, '13; varsity football squad, '14; playground director, Pepperell, Mass., summer, '13; playground director, Taunton, Mass., summer, '14; physical director Buckingham Grammar School, winter '13-'14; instructor Faith Church aquatic and gymnasium classes, '13-'14; coach Olivet Church girls' basketball team, '13-'14; president McKinley Literary Society; treasurer Senior class.

Wholesome in body and mind from the country life of his boyhood, and systematic and efficient through his business training. A real sportsman and a true-blue friend.



E. H. B. MYERS Cleveland, Ohio

"Chief"

Graduate West High School, '12; football, basket ball, baseball, and track teams; captain basket ball and track teams; assistant gymnastic instructor Willard School, '10-'12; Springfield College, '12; class baseball, hockey, track, and tennis (captain) teams; varsity football team, '12-'14; student instructor gymnastics, football, and hockey; coach girls' basket ball team; coach champion baseball team S. S. A. L., '13; coach St. Paul's S. S. A. L. basket ball team, champions, '14; physical director West High School, Cleveland, spring term, '14; coach track team; instructor Cleveland playgrounds, summers, '13 '14; teacher Sunday School class.

A good performer on track, field, and in the gym. This combined with natural ability as a student and a pleasing personality makes "Chief" one of our most popular men.



MARVIN E. NORTHROP

Three Mile Bay, N. Y.

"Northy" "Nordie"

Graduate Three Mile Bay High School, '11; superintendent of Sunday School; assistant scoutmaster; in business, '11-'12; boys' camp, '12-'13; salesmanship experience, two summers; Springfield College, '12; class soccer, hockey, football, baseball, and cross-country teams; varsity soccer team, '14; president of Junior class; president of Student Association; Sunday School teacher; special church work, Westfield Mass., '13; member of Literary Societies Committee, '13; boys' group work, North Wilbraham, Mass., '14-'15; special short course Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., '15.

Always ready to lend a hand or speak a word of cheer, our Student president has won a permanent place in our hearts. His angelic smile and cute dimples cover up his mischief.



HERBERT C. PATTERSON

Collingwood, Ont.

"Pat"

Physical director Collingwood Association, '09-'10; assistant physical director Central Association, Montreal, '10-'12; director Montreal Association men's camp, '11-'14; Springfield College, '11; class soccer team; varsity hockey team, '12-'15, captain, '14-'15; student instructor Freshman and Junior gymnastics, '13-'15; religious normal work, '14-'15; vice-president Student Association, '13; president Senior class; Student Senate, three years; teacher boys' Bible class, two years; member International Lyceum Literary Society.

With an inexhaustible fund of good stories and an abundance of British grit "Pat" has endeared himself to us all. His hearty laugh and ready sympathy will long be remembered by the class of '15.



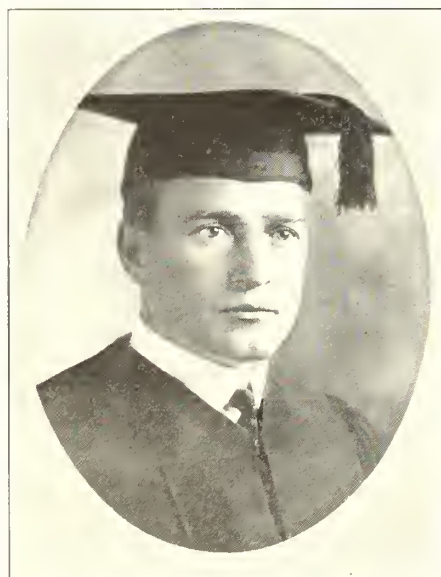
W. SCOTT RYAN

Bay City, Mich.

"Scottie"

Graduate Bay City Business College, '09; in business six years; leaders' corps Bay City Association; Springfield College, '11; class football team; student instructor Freshman and Junior gymnastics, '14-'15; instructor gymnastics Buckingham Grammar School, '13-'14; coach grammar school soccer league, '12; physical director Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont., Association, summer, '13; playground director, Duquesne, Pa., summer, '14; teacher boys' Bible class, three years; assistant business manager 1915 MASSASOIT.

This conscientious little plugger will always be in at the finish. A happy disposition and a willingness to work have won him a place in our hearts. He seems to be very fond of Social Committee Meetings.



ARTHUR A. SCHABINGER, A.B.

Wichita, Kan.

"Schaby"

Southwestern Academy, two and one-half years; football and baseball teams; graduate Lewis Academy; varsity teams; A.B., College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan., '13; varsity football (captain), basket ball, baseball (captain), and track teams; manager football, '12, basket ball, '11-'12; business manager *College Life*; field secretary college, summer, '13; Springfield College, '13; varsity football team, '13-'14; baseball, '14; student instructor football; coach Atlanta football club; coach Mittineague basket ball; instructor evening school; College orchestra, two years; director playground, Springfield, summer, '14; teacher Sunday School class.

An adept at heaving the forward pass in class as well as on the gridiron. A smiling, good-natured chap who may be depended upon to be into some mischief.



EVERARD T. SCHOPPER Arlington, N. J.

"Schop"

Graduate Kearny, N. J., High School, '12; captain basket ball and track teams; state novice swimming champion, '12; leaders' corps Newark Association, five years; director athletics and aquatics New Jersey scout camp, '11; director aquatics Newark Association boys' camp, five years; Springfield College, '12; class track, soccer, football, and aquatic (captain) teams; varsity track team; manager varsity aquatic team; instructor aquatics; assistant physical director and organizer S. S. A. L., Westfield, '14; coach athletics, teacher Sunday School class; teacher of English to foreigners; member Lee Literary Society.

With resounding laugh, strong convictions, and a ready sympathy, he hopes to kindle a growing enthusiasm for the aesthetic in physical education.



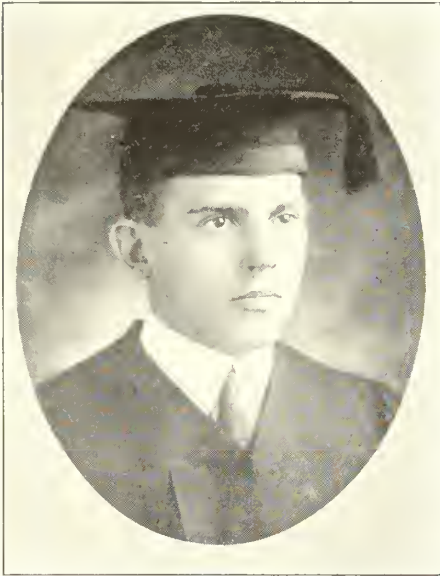
ROY C. SMITH

Seattle, Wash.

"Smitty"

Graduate Dupont, Ind., High School; one year Hanover, Ind., College; track team; graduate Chautauqua School of Physical Education, '08; special student and instructor, summer, '09; assistant physical director sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich., two years; physical director at sanitarium and instructor in Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, one and one-half years; gymnasium instructor and assistant supervisor Seattle playgrounds, '11-'13; Springfield College, '13; class soccer and varsity aquatic teams; student instructor gymnastics; probation officer; instructor playgrounds Pittsburgh, summer, '14.

Another quiet and unassuming gentleman with twinkling eye, whose mental and physical work are marked by neatness and gracefulness.



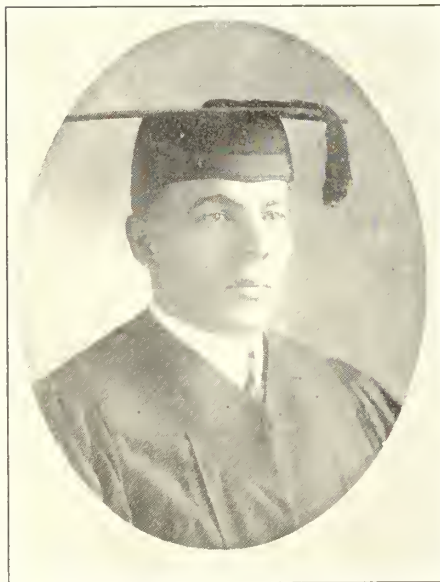
ERNEST L. SNOW

Lansing, Mich.

" Rough-neck " " Michigan "

Graduate Lansing High School, '11; football (captain, '10), track and baseball teams; coach grammar school baseball and football teams; in business one year; Springfield College, '12 class football, baseball, hockey, and aquatic teams; varsity second football team, '12; coach grammar school baseball team; coach S. S. A. L. basket ball team; gymnastic leader public schools, '13-'14; organizer and director gymnasium class at Grace Church; member Lee Literary Society; Sunday School teacher.

A man who always makes himself heard no matter where he is. This quality will surely find him a place somewhere in life.



FRED STEPHENSON

London, Ont.

" Stevie "

Leaders' corps, gymnastic team, '06-'08; in business four years; physical director Paris, Ont., Association, '08-'10; physical director Port Arthur, Ont., Association, '10-'12; director playgrounds, London, '07; director Western Ontario boys' camp, summers '09-'10; director Port Arthur and Fort William Association boys' camp, '11-'12; student summer schools, '09 and '11; Springfield College, '12; class hockey team; scoutmaster, '12-'15; physical director Chicopee boys' club, '12-'13; director scout camp Huntington, May, '13; instructor playgrounds Winnipeg, '13; supervisor playgrounds, Fort William, '14.

A serious, hard-working, earnest chap who believes in doing things. Chuck full of pluck and perseverance, he always manages to get into the front rank. Deeply religious and very conscientious. One of our benedicts.



D. PHILIP STEVENS

Nashua, N. H.

"Steve"

Graduate Nashua High School, '11; football and track teams; in business one year; Springfield College, '12; class soccer, basket ball (captain), aquatic, and track teams; varsity football squad, '12-'13; football team, '14; basket ball squad, '12-'15; track team, '14; coach basket ball team S. S. A. L.; coach grammar school track team, two years; member College Dramatic Club, '13; secretary and treasurer Granite State Club; playground director Perth Amboy, N. J., summer, '14; teacher boys' Bible class.

He has shown himself to be a man of ability on track, field, and floor, good-natured and always willing to give a helping hand to those who need it.



RALPH W. WARD

Worcester, Mass.

"Bube"

Graduate South High School, '07; basket ball and baseball teams; in business five years; leaders' corps Worcester Association, seven years; Springfield College, '12; class soccer, baseball, football (captain), and hockey (captain) teams; varsity soccer (manager) team, '14; student instructor soccer, '14; class vice-president, '13-'14; member McKinley Literary Society, two years; financial secretary Sigma Delta Alpha Fraternity, '14-'15; playground director, Worcester, summer, '13; Brookline, summer, '14.

Small, but with pep and action enough to more than make up for lack of size. Neat and business-like. Always ready with the helping hand. A hard worker and a true friend.



VICTOR A. WELTON

East Hampton, N. Y.

"Vic"

Graduate Tilton Seminary, Tilton, N. H., '11; class baseball, basket ball, and track teams; varsity track team, one year; class president; president Association; Senior class Commencement orator; leader boys' camp, summer, '10; councilor New Hampshire Association boys' camp, summer, '11; student Wesleyan University, '12-'13; class track team; volunteer work Middletown Association, '12-'13; Springfield College, '13; fencing squad; dramatic club; Philomathean Literary Society Sunday School teacher; coach Central Grammar School, season, '14.

An earnest, sincere Christian gentleman, standing for what he believes to be right with a steadfastness of purpose that will be sure to lead to success.



EVAN O. WILLIAMS

Lime Springs, Ia.

"Bill"

Graduate High School, '08; University of Minnesota summer school, '08; Carleton College, '08-'10; varsity teams; Adelphic Society; Homestead in Montana, '10-'12; University of Wisconsin, '12-'13; Coacia Fraternity; Springfield College, '13; class baseball and track (captain) teams; varsity football team, '13-'14; captain varsity track team, '14-'15; manager varsity basket ball team; student instructor Freshman football; member of Student Senate; business manager of *Springfield Student*.

Quiet in mien, pleasant in disposition, this good-natured Westerner has won his way into the hearts of many a man in the College. At last Cupid captured him, but he surrendered gracefully.



J. AUGUST WOLF

Newark, N. J.

"Aug"

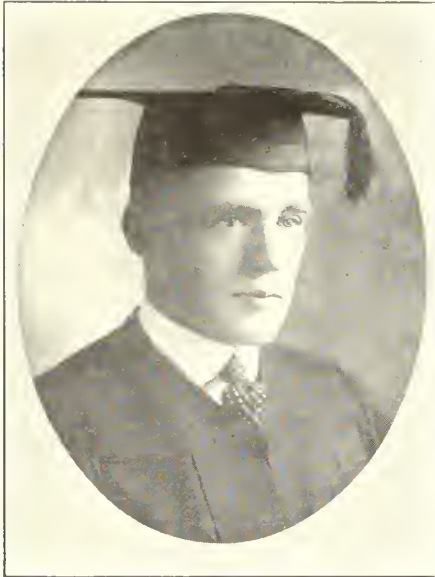
Newark public schools; in business five years; assistant secretary Montclair Association, one year; boys' work secretary, Newark, N. J., two years; assistant director Newark Association camp, two years; director New Jersey Scout Encampment, '11; Sunday School superintendent, four years; instructor Teachers' Training Class, four years; Springfield College, '12; class president Freshman year; member Philomathean Debating Team.

A big-hearted fellow with an earnest purpose, a ready sympathy, and a leader of boys. As an organizer he has few equals; as an orator he excels.

Former Members

GERALD L. ASH
KIME E. ASPRAY
ARTHUR R. AYER
LELAND V. BAKER
G. MAYNARD BARTLETT
RALPH W. E. BUKER
HARRY W. BURDICK
ERNEST CHANDLER
C. HALIBURTON COCHRANE
CLIFFORD W. COLLINS
CLAUDIO M. DeVITALIS
WILLIAM J. DIEHL
GLENN DORSETT
HARRY B. FISHER
CHARLES H. FRANKLIN
JOHN W. HEAD
HAROLD W. HERKIMER
CHARLES V. JACKSON
HARRY L. KINGMAN
EDGAR LEETE
ARTHUR C. MORRISON

GEORGE H. MUMMERT
ERLE V. PAINTER
NORMAN W. PARKER
FRANCIS J. PELICAN
ARCHIE L. PETERSON
THEODORE PETTYJOHN
JACOB H. POLADIAN
GARDNER I. RITCHIE
WILLIAM J. RIX
GALEN S. ROSS
THOMAS A. RUDKIN
BERTRAM H. SAIER
PETER A. SENSENIG
PHILIP S. TAYLOR
HAROLD G. VAN NORDEN
J. HUGH G. VAN ZANDT
GEORGE H. VINALL
OSCAR J. WATKINS
ARNOLD A. WHITEHOUSE
LESLIE T. WOOD



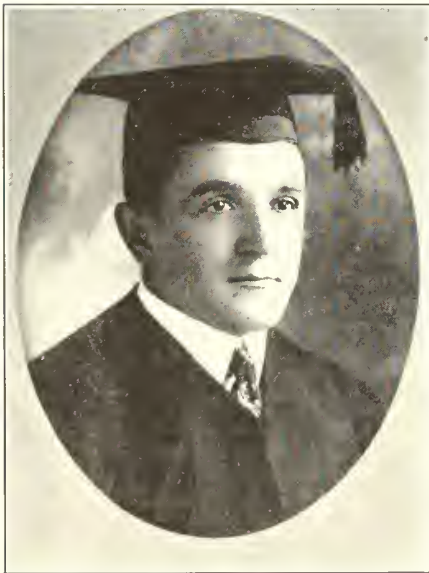
VICTOR A. WELTON

East Hampton, N. Y.

"Vic"

Graduate Tilton Seminary, Tilton, N. H., '11; class baseball, basket ball, and track teams; varsity track team, one year; class president; president Association; Senior class Commencement orator; leader boys' camp, summer, '10; councilor New Hampshire Association boys' camp, summer, '11; student Wesleyan University, '12-'13; class track team; volunteer work Middletown Association, '12-'13; Springfield College, '13; fencing squad; dramatic club; Philomathean Literary Society Sunday School teacher; coach Central Grammar School, season, '14.

An earnest, sincere Christian gentleman, standing for what he believes to be right with a steadfastness of purpose that will be sure to lead to success.



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Graduate High School, '08; University of Minnesota summer school, '08; Carleton College, '08-'10; varsity teams; Adelpic Society; Homestead in Montana, '10-'12; University of Wisconsin, '12-'13; Coacia Fraternity; Springfield College, '13; class baseball and track (captain) teams; varsity football team, '13-'14; captain varsity track team, '14-'15; manager varsity basket ball team; student instructor Freshman football; member of Student Senate; business manager of *Springfield Student*.

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Newark, N. J.

"Aug"

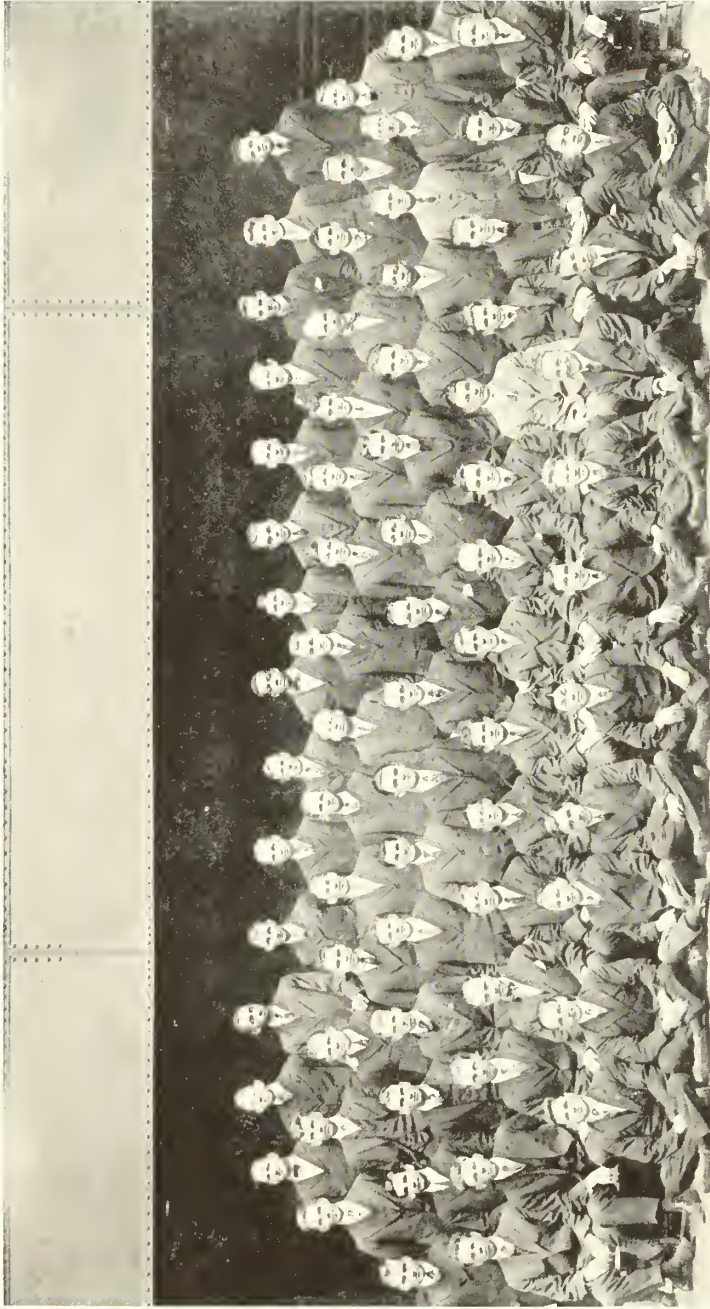
Newark public schools; in business five years; assistant secretary Montclair Association, one year; boys' work secretary, Newark, N. J., two years; assistant director Newark Association camp, two years; director New Jersey Scout Encampment, '11; Sunday School superintendent, four years; instructor Teachers' Training Class, four years; Springfield College, '12; class president Freshman year; member Philomathean Debating Team.

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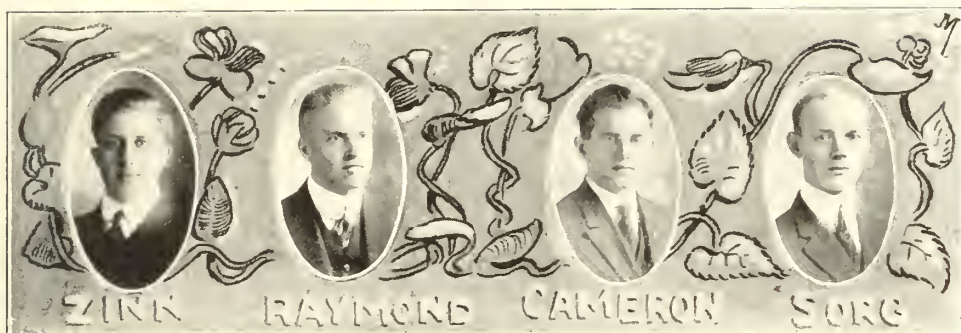


JUNIOR CLASS



ADOLPH ANDERSON	Brooklyn, N. Y.
CLARENCE J. ANDERSON	Dexter, N. Y.
FRANK GUY ARMITAGE	York, England
GEORGE BAIRD	East Springfield, N. Y.
LELAND V. BAKER	Concord, N. H.
ALBERT L. BANNISTER	Bondsville, Mass.
C. HAROLD BECKWITH	Waterport, N. Y.
STACY B. BETZLER	Madison, N. J.
CHARLES BIRD	Birkenhead, England
HOWARD J. BOWLES	Ayer, Mass.
L. RAYMOND BRICE	East Orange, N. J.
OSCAR MILLARD BROWN	St. Louis, Mo.
JOSEPH B. BUNKER	Wilksburg, Pa.
R. CHESBRO CALLARD	Carlton Sta., N. Y.
EVERETT CLAYTON CAMERON	Revelstoke, B. C.
WALTER CAMPBELL	Everett, Mass.
WILLIAM J. CARTMILL	Springfield, Mass.
CHARLES CHALLICE, JR.	Rochester, N. Y.
GUY WINSTON CHURCHILL	Monroe, Ia.
FRED S. G. COLES	Hamilton, Ont.
RAY CONYNE	Canandaigua, N. Y.
GEORGE A. COOPER	Marikato, Minn.
EARL L. CORSAN	Okeano, Ohio
JAMES B. CRARY	Grand Forks, N. D.
HAROLD M. EVANS	Winthrop, Mass.
ARTHUR N. FERRIS	Plainfield, N. J.
J. EARL FOWLER	Croton, Conn.
O. CLYDE FOWLER	Croton, Conn.
ARTHUR D. GILLINGHAM	Philadelphia, Pa.
ALFRED W. GLOBISCH	Lancaster, Pa.
PATRICK E. GRANFIELD	Springfield, Mass.
GEORGE L. GRAY	Picton, N. S.
H. EARL HADLEY	Sandy Creek, N. Y.
LAWRENCE B. HAWES	Readfield, Me.
HOWARD G. HAWKES	Windham, Me.

J. PAUL HEINEL	Wilmington, Del.
ELMER E. HOSKINS	Coatesville, Pa.
ROLAND M. JONES	Victoria, B. C.
TORAO KAWASAKI	Okayamaken, Japan
CARL KILLAM	East Roxford, Mass.
WILLIAM H. KINDLE	Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.
HARRY L. KINGMAN	Claremount, Cal.
RAYMOND J. KOBY	Sedgwick, Kan.
JULIUS KUHNERT	Rochester, N. Y.
WILLIAM A. LANG	New York City
SCHUYLER W. LINE	Plainfield, N. J.
GRAYDON LONG	Rochester, N. Y.
H. KARL LONG	Chicago, Ill.
CHAUNCY R. MANN	Lincoln, Neb.
EDWARD J. MAZURKIEWICZ	Grand Rapids, Mich.
JOHN F. MILLER	Warrensburg, Mo.
ROBERT B. MILLER	Hyde Park, Mass.
MONTAGU F. MODDER	Colombo, Ceylon
WILLIAM G. MOENCH	Log Harbor, Mich.
WILLIAM G. MOOREHEAD	Waterloo, Ia.
JIRO MORITA	Honolulu, T. H.
FRANK W. MOSES	Westboro, Mass.
WILLIAM C. MOTEN	St. Louis, Mo.
DAIJIRO OI	Tokyo, Japan
RUDOLPH E. PETERSON	Jamestown, N. Y.
KARL BOWNE RAYMOND	Minneapolis, Minn.
JOHN A. RHINES	Edgewood, Ia.
JASPER RICHARDSON	Bar Harbor, Me.
FELIX ROSSETTI	Calcutta, India
THOMAS P. SHEA	Springfield, Mass.
LOUIS SORG	New York City
MARTIN W. SOUDERS	Auburn, Neb.
JAMES S. STEVENS	Concord, N. H.
HERBERT A. STINE	Plainfield, N. J.
WILLIAM C. SWAYZE	Dunville, Ont.
LUTHER A. TARBELL	Hollis, N. H.
FRED THOMAS	Youngstown, Ohio
EARL A. THORN	Middletown, N. Y.
PETER J. VAN GEYT	Rochester, N. Y.
LEONARD VAN HOOGENSTYN	East Orange, N. J.
LEON VEITH	Paterson, N. J.
FREDRICK WEISMILLER	Rochester, N. Y.
JOHN A. WHALEN	Mittineague, Mass.
FRANK B. WILSON	Quebec, Kan.
MORTIMER H. WILSON	New York City
JAMES M. YERGAN	Raleigh, N. C.
EARL F. ZINN	Springfield, Mass.
ARTHUR ZUBER	Rochester, N. Y.



History of the Junior Class

IT IS impossible to record in their entirety the fundamental issues and events out of which evolves our class history. We are still evolving. This record, therefore, is merely an indication of our endeavor to contribute to our college life things which are lasting.

The summer created in every man a yearning for the renewed friendship of the College. Consequently every man enthusiastically participated in the preliminary affairs of the College curriculum. Whether on the gridiron, at the opening ceremony, or the informal and formal initiation, the utmost was done to ensure success.

The spirit of unity and friendship has always characterized the 1916 class. Into this spirit the new men entered when in response to an invitation they gathered around the fire on the banks of Massasoit. There was a cheery glow in the fire but there emanated a steadier, brighter, and warmer glow as every man resolved to "Follow truth to wisdom" for Old Springfield.

Early in November we lost one of our oldest and much respected members. In response to that inexplicable and subtle feeling actuated by the sense of his empire's need, Mark Glanville left us for the war-torn fields of Europe. As a token of remembrance we shared with the British Society the cost of a wrist-watch. We are sorry to lose Mark as a '16 man, but we hope he will return and finish his course.

In the realm of college athletics we have truly played the part of the middle class, so with justice we can say we have been the back-bone of our sports. The class games do not show as favorably. In football we tied with the Freshmen, won the soccer games from the Seniors and Freshmen, and in basket ball and hockey the under-classmen proved too skillful.

We have contributed to the success of all the College activities, such as Mountain Day, Thanksgiving Dinner, and the much-to-be-remembered Harvard Trip, while the Dramatic Club, Glee Club, and Orchestra have many Juniors upon their roll.

It has been our great ambition to elevate the intellectual and deeper side of our college life. We have therefore set ourselves to discover the best methods by which this object could be attained. As a result attention was paid to the class honor system, the academic standing of each man, the place of dramatics, and the class religious life. We have aimed high and we hope the detailing of accomplishments will not be considered an indication of pride.

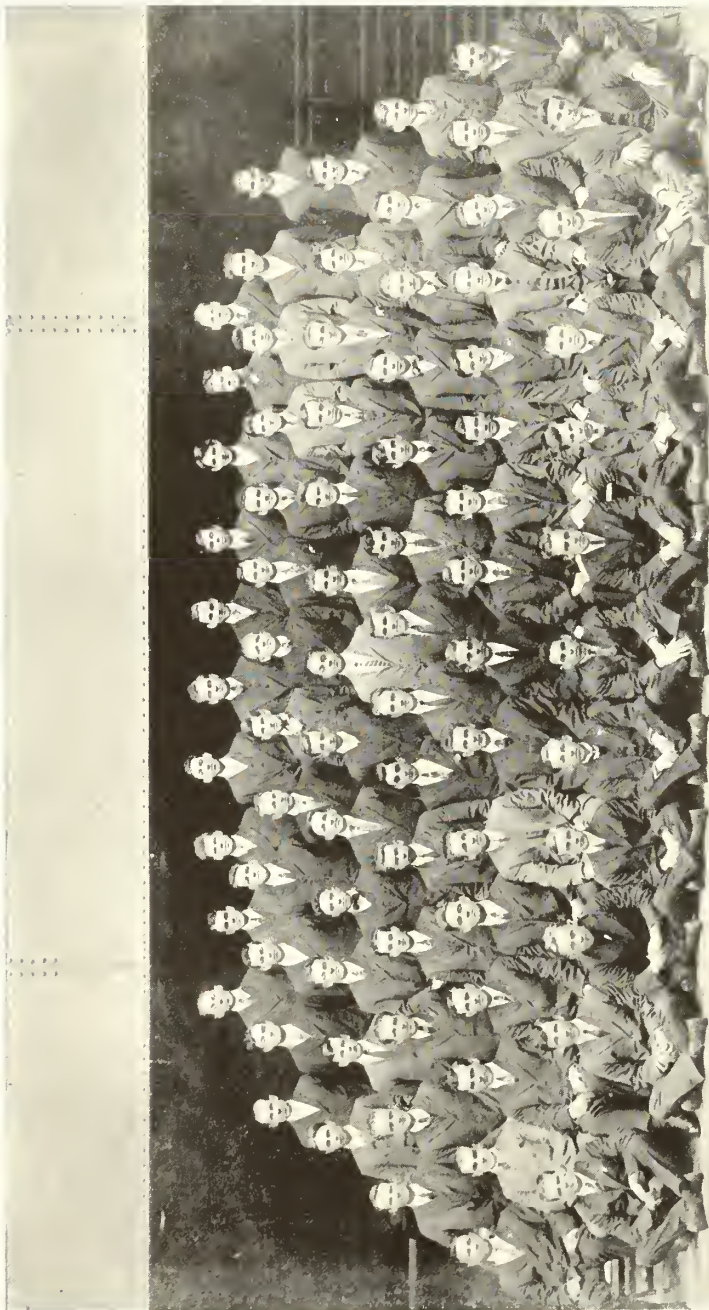
As a college we can be proud of the standard of our men. However, some men, in all places, at times do not measure up to their own standard. They succumb to the temptation of acquiring a high grade by the least effort. Realizing the burden upon the Faculty the class took a forward step, by resolving to attend to any delinquency, and the following motion was recorded in our class minutes: Resolved, "That the class notify the Faculty that any member detected cribbing would be given the opportunity to confess his fault to the class president and if he refused to do so he should be reported to that officer." The greater individual responsibility has brought forth the best effort to suppress unfairness. The confidence and faith of the Faculty has not been misplaced.

Another new feature in our classroom life is the academic committee. It is composed of nine men elected by the class cabinet, and has for its object the stimulation of individual interest in studies, the promotion of healthy competition, and the cultivation of mutual helpfulness. Each committee man works under the supervision of a Faculty member and conducts regular quizzes. We have already experienced the value of this project but we feel the future has in store a greater position for this type of work.

The Junior play marks one more addition by the class to the activities of the College. Under the careful direction of Miss Frances J. White, twelve men presented Charles Hawtrey's screamingly funny production "The Private Secretary." On Friday evening, March fifth, responding to invitation, over seven hundred people, taxing the seating capacity of the Technical High School hall to the utmost, were convulsed with paroxysms of laughter. An indication of the success of the play is the request of the city Y. W. C. A. for its repetition in their own Association hall.

Every Junior class finds it difficult to obtain a class religious expression. The men are deeply religious, but when one is continually receiving instruction in classes the tedium of the average prayer meeting speech becomes unbearable. Instead of accepting, as seems usual, the decreased attendance at prayer meetings, we sought a method whereby interest could be developed. As a result a reversion to the communistic form of meeting took place.

On February 9th the class and honorary members gathered at the Forbes and Wallace Observatory to hold the annual banquet. It was a stag affair. The Freshmen added interest to the occasion. Desirous of upsetting arrangements, plans were made to waylay the speakers of the evening. However, as can be expected, a "Freshie" usually underestimates the size of his task. Their plans failed and the whole class at seven-thirty o'clock was seated around the festive board. We were fortunate to have with us as guests Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Whiting, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berry. After satisfying the physical appetite after-dinner speeches of high quality were presented by Mr. Packard and Professor Berry and representatives of the class. The quartet and other members rendered delightful musical selections. Towards the close of the program the class numerals were presented to the participants in the interclass competition. It gave us great joy at this time to initiate our guests as members of the class of 1916 and to present them with numerals. The evening's enjoyment culminated with the singing of "Now raise a song for Springfield," which song Professor Hyde has dedicated to the class. When we returned to the dormitory we found our rooms had received unfriendly visitations by the under-classmen. In consequence Act II of the banquet was staged after midnight, it being distinctly a water scene.



FRESHMAN CLASS

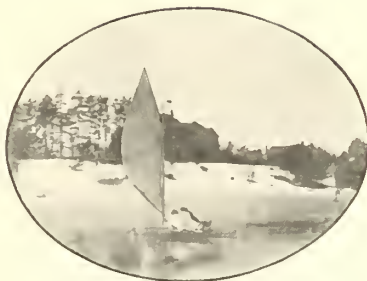


GEORGE W. ANGER	New York City
ALBERT T. ATWOOD	Foxcroft, Me.
ARTHUR W. BARBOUR	Rockland, Me.
HARRY A. BATCHELOR	Bridgeport, Ct.
ERNEST BENATRE	Newark, N. J.
FREDERICK A. BODE	Youngstown, Ohio
THORNLY W. BOOTH	Paterson, N. J.
HUBERT E. BROWN	Gloucester, Mass.
HENRY J. BRUNNER	Bridgeport, Ct.
PAUL T. BUCK	LaGrangeville, N. Y.
HENRY T. BURTIS	Hunter, N. Y.
ROBERT B. CAMPBELL	Pawtucket, R. I.
JOHN J. CANTWELL	Worcester, Mass.
HAROLD T. CONFER	Yellow Springs, Ohio
HUGH W. CONNER	Henniker, N. H.
ELMER B. COTTRELL	South Bend, Ind.
CHARLES E. CRISSEY	Newark, N. J.
CHARLES F. DAHLGREN	East Orange, N. J.
ERNEST L. DAMKROGER	Santa Cruz, Cal.
EDGAR H. K. ELLIS	Paterson, N. J.
ROLAND A. ESBJORNSON	New York City
ALLEN W. FIELDS	Watertown, N. Y.
SIMON C. FRASER	New London, Ct.
HARRY E. FRAYER	Hamilton, Ohio
STACEY V. GERWIG	Bennett, W. Va.
GREYSON C. GARDNER	Cottage Grove, Ind.
CHARLES A. GREGORY	Franklin, Mass.
CLARENCE P. HAMMERSTEIN	Evansville, Ind.
ROY C. HANDLEY	Camden, Me.
GUY H. HARMON	Bennington, Vt.
LEON R. HARVEY	Springfield, Mass.
CECIL HASTINGS	East London, South Africa

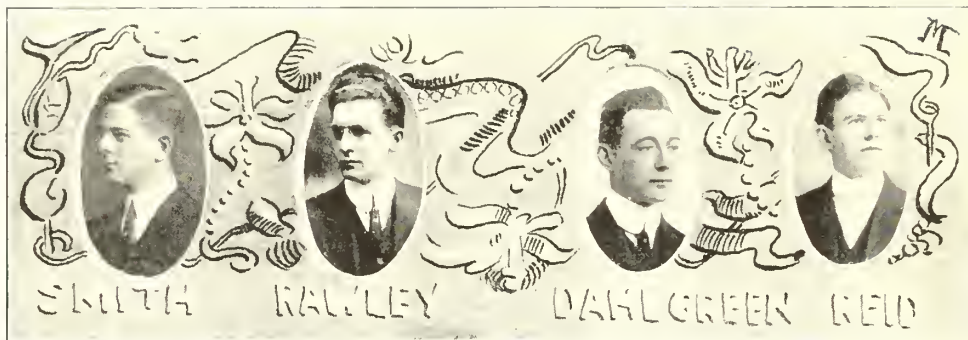
FRANK L. HAZELTON	Bellingham, Wash.
THOMAS B. HILL	Leeds, England
GEORGE W. HIRSHON	Somerville, Mass.
PAUL E. HITCHCOCK	Springfield, Mass.
HARRY HOOGESTEGER	Grand Rapids, Mich.
EDWARD A. HULEK	Hamilton, Ont.
JOHN W. JEFFERSON	Burton on Trent, England
HAROLD W. JENKINS	Concord, N. H.
FRANCIS JOUANNET	Brookline, Mass.
AUSTIN J. KITTREDGE	New Haven, Ct.
LEON G. KRANZ	Coatesville, Pa.
DANIEL KRUIDENIER	Cairo, Egypt
WILFRED J. LAPOINT	Greenfield, Mass.
ANSON T. LEARY	Irvington, N. J.
FRANK A. LENHARDT	Downington, Pa.
RALPH G. LEONARD	North Adams, Mass.
WALLACE MACKELVEY	Rochester, N. Y.
DAVID P. MACLURE	Erie, Pa.
JOHN H. MAGEE	Hilton, N. Y.
ARTHUR C. MARONEY	Springfield, Mass.
HARRY K. MARSDEN	McKeesport, Pa.
FRANK L. MERRILL, JR.	North Abington, Mass.
LESLIE B. METCALF	Burford, Ont.
JOSEPH E. MIDDAGH	Corning, N. Y.
ALLAN W. MILLIKEN	Bar Harbor, Me.
ELMER F. MOULTON	Broekton, Mass.
PATRICK J. MURPHY	Springfield, Mass.
JOHN R. NEWELL	Paterson, N. J.
HOMER C. ODELL	Spencerport, N. Y.
CARL OLSON	Ashtabula, Ohio
VERNE C. PARKER	Keene, N. H.
OLIVER W. PASKE	Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIAM H. PATEY	Dubuque, Ia.
KEPLER H. PURDY	Tarrytown, N. Y.
R. STANLEY REID	Franklin, Mass.
JOHN D. ROAKE	Chester, N. J.
HERBERT ROBERTS	Central Falls, R. I.
KENNETH B. ROWLEY	Leominster, Mass.
CARL RUITGERS	Brooklyn, N. Y.
HARVY J. RUTHERFORD	Gouverneur, N. Y.
JOHN E. SCOTT	Fort Wayne, Ind.
MASON W. SHARP	Brattleboro, Vt.
DONALD S. SMINCK	Plainfield, N. J.
EDGAR N. SMITH	Hamilton, Ont.
JOHN H. SMITH	Holyoke, Mass.
GEORGE T. STAFFORD	Bridgeport, Ct.
SIWARD C. STALLY	Johnstown, N. Y.

VICTOR B. STUDWELL
GEORGE SULLY, JR.
RICHARD V. TALBOT
RALPH L. TICHENOR
GEORGE TOWNLEY
LEE R. UMBENHOWER
HAROLD W. S. VAN ARSDALE
MARCELLUS E. WILD
ALBERT E. WILLS
CHARLES C. WILSON
RAYMOND C. YEOMAN
JAMES M. YOUNG, JR.
MAX G. ZIELMINSKI

Yonkers, N. Y.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Ottawa, Ont.
Rochester, N. Y.
Plainfield, N. J.
Massillon, Ohio
Elizabeth, N. J.
Boston, Mass.
Cleveland, Ohio
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Woodstock, Ont.
Norwich, Ct.
Birmingham, Ala.



SAILING ON MASSASOIT LAKE



History of the Freshman Class

DURING the week of September 14, 1914, there congregated along the shores of Lake Massasoit a tribe of ninety-seven valiant huskies, coming from various known and unknown spots on this terrestrial ball; from California in the west; Egypt, Australia, and South Africa to the east; from the snowy forests of Canada and Maine, and the orange groves along the Mexican gulf to constitute the class of 1917. These were they who had come up out of great tribulations, seeking still greater obstacles to overcome, that they might gain the laurel wreath.

For a few days the aspirations of some of these huskies mounted to great heights, and they dreamed dreams as did the wise men of old; but their dreams were shattered on the evening of September 21st, when they were accorded an impressive introduction into the Court of King Massasoit, receiving many lasting impressions. The king and his courtiers were very hospitable and insisted that we sup at their festal board, and we, being gentlemen of good breeding, promptly complied with their wishes. On September 22d, we were repaid for our previous sufferings by the greeting we received from the Faculty and their wives, whereupon we began to feel more at home, and to realize that we really were part of the College.

The class was particularly fortunate in having among its members a goodly number of last year's "Preps," who proved themselves real friends in helping many a Freshman over the rough spots and in guiding his innocent, though often rash, acts.

In athletics and other activities our record is an enviable one. Our football team rolled up a score 39 to 0 against the "Preps," and held the Juniors to a scoreless game. In soccer we also turned out a fine team which beat the "Preps" 2 to 1; it was only a timely kick by Harry Kingman which enabled the Juniors to defeat us 2 to 1. At basket ball and hockey, our teams had everything their own way, and defeated the "Preps" on the rink by a 1 to 6 score and the Juniors to the tune of 4 to 1, while on the court we outplayed the "Preps" by a 35 to 19 score and the Seniors by a score of 35 to 29.

In addition to our victories on the field and floor we turned out the team which won the interclass cross-country run on November 20th. Several members of our class made their places on the varsity and second teams in both football and soccer; three of our number made the gym team and a fourth tickles the ivories. Our class is also well represented by three men on the new College swimming team.

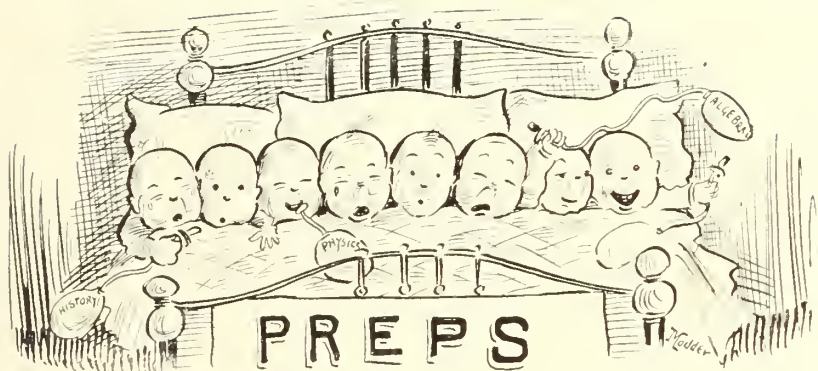
Not only do we achieve things in the athletic life of the College but also in other pursuits worthy of praise. Not all can be stars and shine in the firmament of the athletic world, so some of us score our "touch-downs" in the fields of literary art, while others make their "end-runs" on the College Glee Club. About 40 per cent of the Freshman class are enrolled as secretarial men and known as "dyspeptics" by all "physical men," although some of the so-called "dyspeptics" are more husky than their "physical" brothers.

We have had several very pleasant social times, two of which will long be remembered by all who attended. Our Freshman banquet, held on February 18th, was more thoroughly enjoyed because the Juniors endeavored to break it up; nothing has done more to unite us into one great unit and give us a strong organization than this banquet.

During the week of March 15th, when both the Junior and Senior classes were away on their spring trip, the Freshmen became very lonesome, and as past experiences had proven the ladies to be an excellent cure for lonesomeness, we held a social at Woods Hall on March 18th, and enjoyed a very pleasant evening, basking in the smiles of the fair sex.

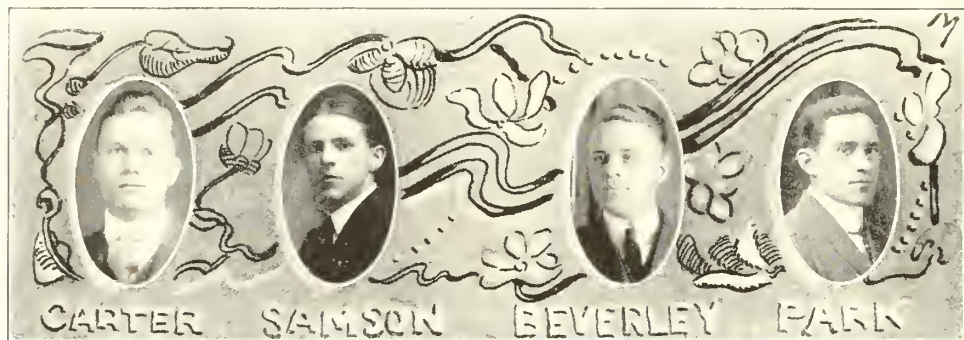


PREPARATORY CLASS



GEORGE R. ADAMS
 FRANCISCO ALBIZU
 THOMAS C. ARMOUR
 LOUIS E. ASHMUS
 ROY H. BEGG
 FRANK J. BEIER
 RALPH G. BEVERLY
 IRVIN E. BROWN
 CLIFFORD S. F. BURNS
 FLOYD J. CARTER
 CHRISTIAN K. DAVIS
 JOHN E. ERICKSON
 ELI A. FINN
 CHARLES C. FREY
 ANGUS J. MACDONALD
 ALBERT H. MARVILL
 CHARLES B. MARVIN
 EDWIN L. MCNEIL
 NORMAN J. MILLER
 WILLIAM A. MUNDY
 CHARLES H. OBERDICK
 ALBERT C. OTT
 HERBERT W. PARK
 DAVID S. PARKER
 THOMAS PEARSON
 JAMES C. REID
 PAUL A. SAMSON
 ALBERT F. SIMPSON
 GEORGE SINCLAIR
 JOSEPH N. SINGH
 HAROLD R. WHITE

Cortland, N. Y.
 Sac Paulo, Brazil
 Toronto, Ont.
 Youngstown, Ohio
 Hamilton, Ont.
 New Orleans, La.
 Williamstown, Mass.
 Salem, Mass.
 Springfield, Mass.
 Vernon, N. J.
 Tyrone, Pa.
 Middleboro, Mass.
 Springfield, Mass.
 Atlantic City, N. J.
 Cambridge, Mass.
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 Jacksonville, Fla.
 Watertown, N. Y.
 Hyde Park, N. Y.
 Bath, England
 York, Pa.
 Worcester, Mass.
 Roselle Park, N. J.
 No. Attleboro, Mass.
 West Moreland, England
 Sydney, N. S.
 Revelstoke, B. C.
 Ashfield, Mass.
 Toronto, Ont.
 Agra U. P. India
 Worcester, Mass.



History of the Preparatory Class

MORE than thirty men representing the advance guard of 1918, made the trip on the famous King Street car last September and were made to feel, after being greeted by the old men, that many pleasant experiences were in store for them, with their new associations and friendships. Our class had the largest enrollment of any "Prep" class in the history of the College and men from nine different countries and seven states made up our "CLASS" — coming, as it were from all corners of the earth, and from "the rocky coast of Maine" to the "marshy banks of Florida."

A few days after our arrival we were, with other new men, lined up to pass the older men's examination, and to meet "OLD KING MASSASOIT." Many strong impressions were made during the evening — some remaining several days and it will be with the greatest of pleasure that we will pass on the introduction. That a closer fellowship might be created in the class, temporary officers were elected and the social committee at once gave us an "up the lake" social. A very enjoyable evening was spent in the canoes and about the blazing fire.

Our class was represented in all the sports by good teams. In the cross-country we made a very good showing, winning second place as a team and third, fourth, and fifth places as individual positions. We expect to make a very presentable showing on the track this spring with the amount of material which we have. In

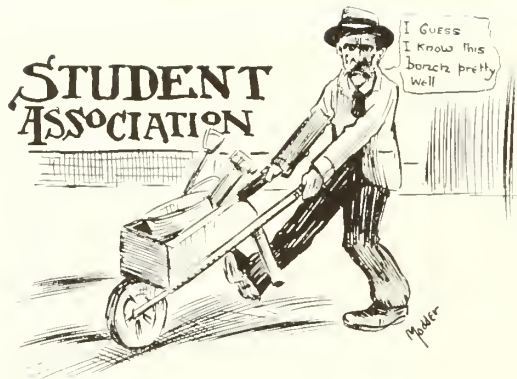
the other sports we opposed the Freshmen giving them "ALL WE'VE GOT." We tied with them in soccer and in view of the fact that they were class champions, our 1 to 0 score was not so bad.

The class prayer meetings have been held regularly and have proven interesting and inspiring, bringing us closer to the ideals of the College. Our speakers have been mostly members of our own class, but we have been very glad to have with us members of the Faculty and of the upper classes.

The first annual banquet of the class of 1918 was held at Forbes and Wallace's on March 12th. Here many of the men took the opportunity to display their "HISTORIC SENSE" in their choice of weapons. The guests of the evening were Prof. F. S. Hyde, who ably acted as toastmaster, and Mr. A. J. Rhines, who gave the initial speech of the evening, his subject being "Pardners." Our president Floyd J. Carter spoke on loyalty, emphasizing class spirit and pledging himself to "old 18." Our class comedian A. H. Marvill presented a death-defying, hair-raising, mirth-provoking paper entitled "A Day in the 'Prep' Class." C. Clifton Frye spoke, as only an experienced "sec" can speak, upon our responsibility to self and to others, in "Random Thots." The subject of class honor was handled by Harold R. White, who expressed the necessity of humor in developing class spirit. The entertainment consisted of mirth and song, tenor solos by our vice-president Paul A. Samson, and a demonstration of the "Sleep of the Isis" by Mr. Carter, alias Professor Dumar, assisted by N. J. Miller, C. H. Oberdiek, and H. R. White.

Our members living in the dormitory wish to thank the Freshmen for their interest in undertaking to teach us the fine arts, especially that of swimming which they taught in such a practical manner. They gave us a warm time, though the water was cold, and while some of our members were reluctant to enter, they admitted us all into "the Order of the Bath."

As a preparatory class we are proud of our record thus far, and with our eyes on the goal before us, under the training and inspiration of the Faculty, we hope to do our part in the race set before us.



THE Student Y. M. C. A. of our College is an all-inclusive organization and lives up to the ideals of the Y. M. C. A. in that it has for its purpose the development of the all-round man. Not only does it endeavor to elevate the religious life of the students through Bible study, missionary study, and religious normal work, but it has practically entire control of all student activities, including the management of the Students' Co-operative Store and the Dining Hall, the direction of Athletics, the work of the Musical Clubs, Dramatic Club, and Literary Societies, and also the editing of the college magazine, *The Springfield Student*. In that it is so inclusive it is unique, but this has been found to be a most satisfactory arrangement for a school of this nature. At present it is entirely under the control of the students and directed by them, which gives to several individual men a training which is of a practical, educational nature.

In the past year sixteen men served on the Cabinet, which includes the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the chairmen of the various departments which will be mentioned later. In another place in this publication a more detailed account of their work will be recorded. Besides these men there were fifty-two students who served on the standing committees and then in addition there were several special committees which gave opportunity for service. Owing to the fact that the responsibility of certain departments has reached such a point that it is asking too much of the students to take full charge of the duties of those departments

because of a demand on their time, it was recommended by the '13-'14 Cabinet that a general manager be employed. All efforts were made to bring this about but due to unavoidable circumstances that arose this was not possible. It is hoped that some time in the near future it will be brought about. Inasmuch as the prospect for the immediate employment of such a man to direct the affairs of our Association seems impossible the Physical Department Committee suggested the plan of employing an undergraduate for all athletics. This plan has been accepted, its object to be the centralizing and systematizing the work of this department. It is felt that it will be of great help and will be a step toward the larger proposition of the graduate manager.

As we look back on the past year we feel that it has been one of marked success and progress. The reason for this was the spirit of co-operation that pervaded the work of all concerned and because of the diligent work of the men who have been here before us and who have laid the foundation. The editing of the first issue of the *Student Hand Book* has been one of the steps forward. Mr. Zinn as chairman of the Social Committee is to be congratulated on the industrious way in which he and his committee have handled their laborious duties. The work of this committee has had a great effect in keeping up the standards of our College life. The work of the Woods Hall Committee has been that of the most difficult nature because of the crowded condition that exists in the dining hall. Mr. Betzler and his committee are eligible to highest praise for the results they have obtained. In this connection the students are very grateful for the splendid services rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

As chairman of the Membership Committee, Mr. Cooper is to be complimented together with his committee for the work they have done. This is a position which demands energetic and systematic men.

The religious work of our Association is somewhat different than in most student associations as the very nature of the school is religious. At the head of this phase of our activities was Mr. Heinel with his assistants. This committee was instrumental in broadening the work of this field. Professor Best has co-operated with them in enlarging their duties. Mr. Patterson, chairman of the Students' Co-operative Store Committee and Mr. Bain as manager



WITHOUT a doubt there is not any organization in the College that senses its responsibility more keenly than the Senate. It is the judicial body of the students' government, acting as an intermediary body between the Faculty and the student body. The increased enrollment of the College tends to make more work for the Senate, covering a wider range of activities.

The Senate was organized nine years ago and its power has grown with it. It acts in connection with all acts of the students which are detrimental to the good of the entire student body, whether on or off the campus. It can be seen that it has a high place in the minds of the Faculty for they have yet to act contrary to the decisions passed to them by the Senate. This does not mean that the Senate is ideal, but does show that careful, conscientious work has been done by its members.

For years there have been different conceptions as to the duties of the Senate. It should not be considered as a police force, nor as a detective bureau, for it is neither. To condemn and punish is not the only work that the Senate does. It makes an honest attempt to raise and maintain the ideals of the College and to help those who have not appreciated the true significance of their being here, to see the bigger and better things of our life.

Many times the Senate has to eliminate men from the student body who have proved themselves to be lacking in the manly qualities we expect and in the qualities which will enable them to

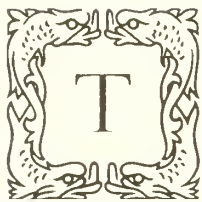
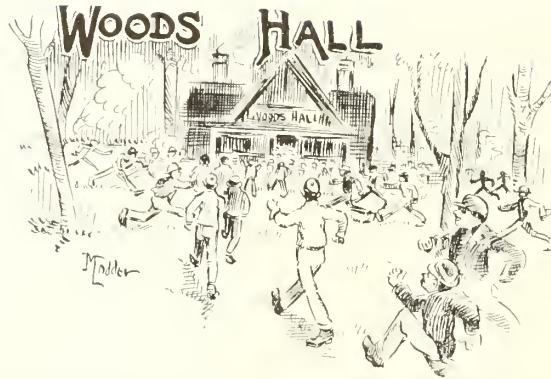
succeed when they are through College. This is not done entirely as a punishment, but also to protect the honor of the College, of which every Springfield man is very jealous, and to protect the other fellow.

At times a number of the students have questioned the action of the Senate, yet in the end they have agreed that the best interests of the majority have been considered very carefully. A Senator must have backbone enough to stand for what is right, irrespective of his friends. He should have also that touch which brings out the best in other men, and his energy should be directed towards helping men attain the ideal of our College — to become honorable, Christian gentlemen.

The Senate is composed of ten men elected annually by popular vote of the student body. Four members are Seniors, three are Juniors, two are Freshmen, and one is a Preparatory student. In this way it gives each class representation while at the same time placing the control in the hands of the upper classmen.



THE SENATE



THE Woods Hall Committee with its task of feeding the hungry mob of earnest seekers for knowledge has done its greatest work during the past year. With an equipment that could just comfortably care for 140 men it has for the greater part of the year catered to more than 180. Efforts were made in the early part of 1914 to get some extensions and increase in the equipment, but the lack of finances made all the dreams and plans of the committee of no avail. It is hoped, however, that the new committee, under the capable leadership of Mr. Van Hoogenstyn, will be able to make some provision for the large incoming class that is expected next fall, so that said class will not be inconvenienced as was the class of 1917 when it first came to the shores of Massasoit.



CHEF HALL



MRS. HALL

in which Mr. Hall has catered to all the wants of the students merits special notice. We have gotten a man who knows his job and it is our hope that he may look after the inner man of the student body for many years to come.

Mention should be made of the committee who have given ungrudgingly of their time and efforts in guiding this most important and necessary part of the College life.

As a social factor in the life of the College the dining hall must take first place and the memories of the earnest talks and the sensible and senseless jokes cracked will remain with all for many years to come.

The past year has been a very trying one and it was only by the co-operation of all concerned that the weekly rate of \$3.50 was continued. The European war, foot and mouth disease, hog cholera, and kindred ills were circumstances that made themselves very evident and it was only through the economizing secrets of our valuable chef that the management was able to come out on the right side. The way



DINING HALL



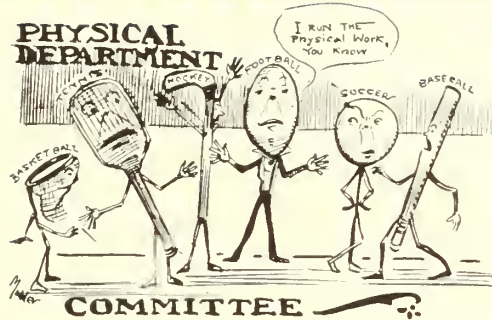
THE growth and influence of the Student Association is widening as the years go by. In April, 1911, the Association decided to take over the store business, which was a private concern conducted by a student, S. F. Wright, and place it upon a co-operative basis. At first many expressed themselves as not being in favor of this move and they predicted an early failure. A committee was chosen to handle the executive work while a manager and an assistant were appointed.

In 1914 the capital of the store was increased so that the students only received a 15% dividend instead of 18% as formerly. As the present fiscal year has not closed at this writing, it is impossible to give the figures for the past year.

The committee is composed of Messrs. Patterson (chairman), Metcalf, Laun, Cooper, and Campbell. They feel sure that the success this year is due in no small measure to the able way in which Manager Bain has conducted the business. He has been given loyal assistance by Messrs. Ferris and Stafford. The student store is certainly growing in popularity.



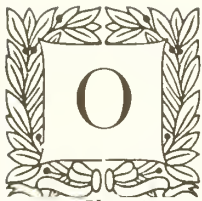
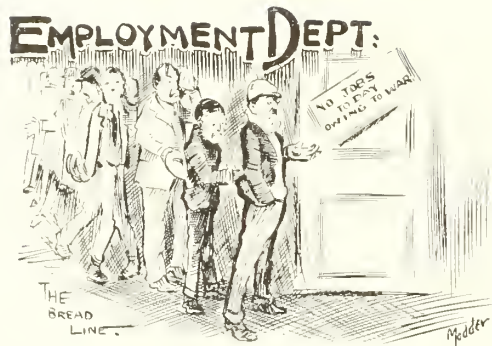
STUDENT Co-OPERATIVE STORE



ANY and varied are the duties of the Physical Department Committee, and yet much of the work is of a type that might be called routine work, it varying but little from year to year. This work is sanctioning schedules, awarding letters, etc. There are some branches, however, where a chance for a certain amount of originality presents itself and it is along these lines the committee has accomplished a few things this past year.

As the College grows and our teams become more proficient, an attempt is being made to provide a schedule which will include as many high class college teams as possible. This requires a larger appropriation, and during the past year the committee has added to these amounts for several minor teams. Two large trunks were purchased for the convenience of the larger teams. Three new varsity minor sports were added to the former list: wrestling, track, and aquatics. Emblems were granted to three major teams, five minor teams, two second major teams, and numerals were awarded to the 1915 and 1916 classes. Managers and coaches were appointed and captains sanctioned for the various teams as well as schedules approved and other detail work carried on.

The College has long felt the need of a general manager for all athletic teams and with this object in view a committee of three was appointed to look up systems of graduate managerships in other colleges and to submit a recommendation to the Physical Department Committee. As a result of their action Mr. Van Geyt was chosen at a salary of \$300 to take full charge and he will be held responsible for the general policies, schedules, finances, and publicity of all athletic teams. This step is an important one that will make possible better schedules and stronger finances.



OUR College has long been noted for its high percentage of self-supporting students. Many men have come to it without a cent and have left it with money in their pockets. Such destitute arrivals, however, are not encouraged, although past experience has shown what men can do and have done.

The increased enrollment of the College students necessitated a systematized control of work both inside and outside of the building. For this reason the Employment Department Committee was organized and established as a regular department of our Student Association to be directed by a chairman with two assistants. These men seek to advertise throughout the city the qualifications of the College men for the various types of work.

The department promises no jobs, but does promise to the best of its ability to aid and direct the students who need employment. Many students are able to do teaching in evening schools, others are typists, tailors, salesmen in stores of various kinds, etc. During vacations a certain number work in the post offices and with the express companies.

During the school year of 1914-15 hundreds of men in this city have been wandering around in search of work. Consequently this institution, as well as others whose members are partially dependent on employment, has been unable to secure the odd jobs which formerly were so abundant. This condition, however, will not continue and already a big change for the better is taking place. The employment department fills a big place in our College life and bids fair to assume larger responsibilities each year.



BOYS WORK

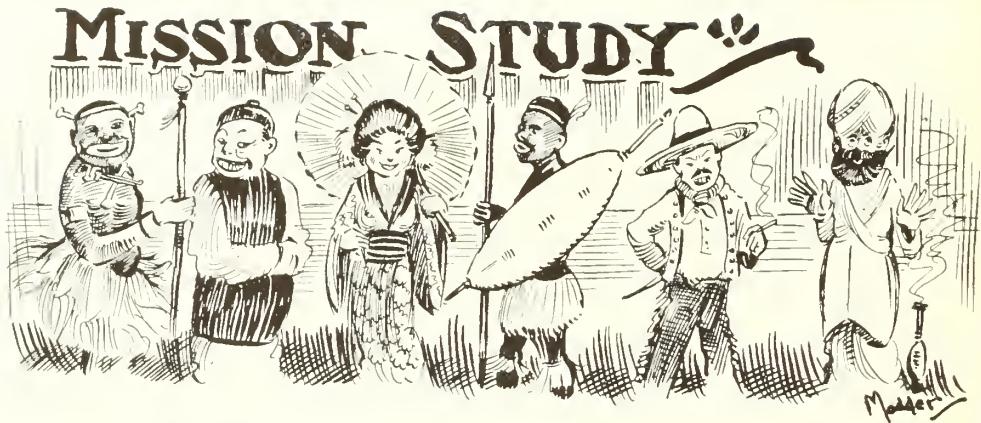
DURING the past few years the interest and, what is more important, the necessity of boys' work grew so intense in the College that a group of men got together and formed an organization known as the Boys' Work Seminar.

The opening of this season found most of last year's supporters back. An enthusiastic group of new members entered and took hold of the proposition with unusual spirit. Through the kind efforts of Mr. Donald North, Prof. R. L. Cheney, and others, an exceedingly helpful and varied program was supplied the group which met each week.

This year has been very helpful indeed for the members of the group, but the prospects for next year are still brighter. It is hoped that before very long the additional member of the Faculty who will give his full time to the Boys' Work Course will be secured, thus putting boys' work on a strong basis at Springfield and giving this enlarging group a specific training for their life's calling.



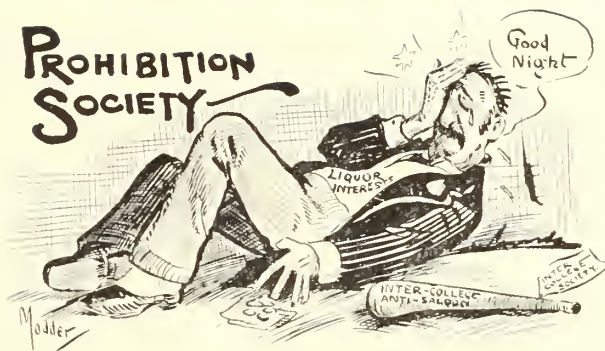
BOYS' WORKERS



THE past year has brought to us many great movements; the war in Europe has been causing the Christian church a great deal of hard thinking; modern industrial movements; great social agitations and reformations; new methods in education, — all these reveal to us the rumblings of a mighty change that is to come. Here in our College there has been taking place a movement that is just as significant as any of the above. The students have really begun to look over the “horizon of their coffee cups” to the great movements that are afoot in all parts of the world. We rejoice that mighty changes are being effected in our midst. The men are more earnest, more eager for real culture and polish, and have settled down with clenched fists and wrinkled foreheads to study conditions in other countries. They are finding that there is much that is good in India, in China, in Japan, in Africa, and in all the religions that these countries represent, and they are endeavoring to sift the false from the true and are thereby bringing the message of the Great Teacher to the hearts of these people.

During the past year ninety-five men, signed up to study books like “South American Problems,” “The New Era in Asia,” etc.

Some of the men have signified their desire to consider the investment of their life in foreign lands, others will be giving missionary talks in the neighboring churches, and still others will be our helpers in making our future mission study a success.



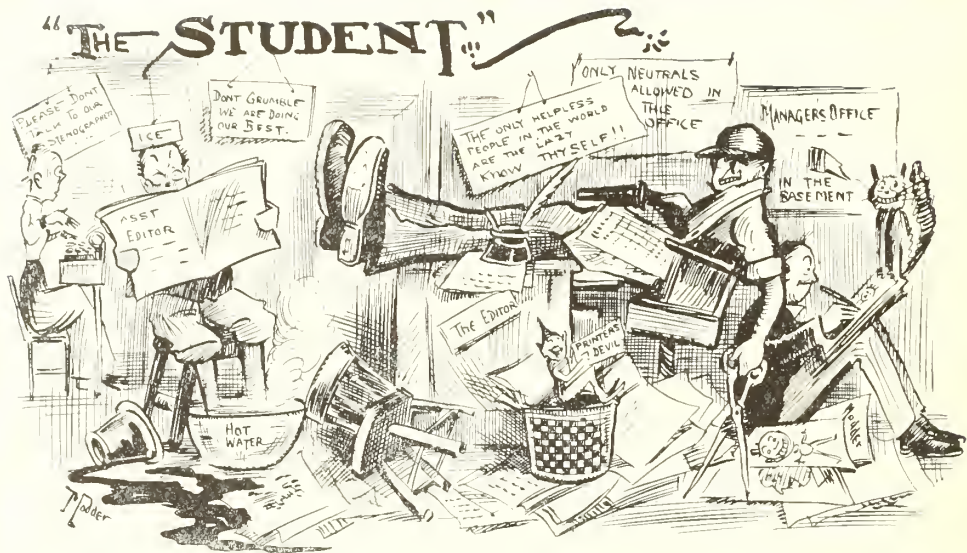
HE Christian leaders of today are decided upon this one fact, that the curse of alcohol is as great if not greater than the curse of slavery. Business men, captains of industry, military leaders, kings, doctors, and economists join hands with Christian leaders when they raise their standard against John Barleycorn.

The colleges now are entering these ranks with reinforcements and are fighting under the title of "The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association," which is already striking terror into the breast of the foe. Springfield College has joined the ranks and expects to fight until the liquor traffic of the United States has been forced to evacuate. This is a worthy cause for any college to uphold.

Since New Year's, 1915, a most interesting study class under the direction of Professor Cheney with thirteen members has held weekly discussions over the various phases of this evil. Not only has this become a most interesting meeting every week but when the class has completed its course it will be able to meet the friends of the liquor interests and attack them upon their own ground.



PROHIBITION SOCIETY



BY way of history, *The Springfield Student*, as a voice of the student body, was first conceived in 1899, when an anonymous publication called "Nobody's Business" was issued. It was published weekly in typewritten form for about five years when it suddenly vanished. However, the undergraduates still felt the need of some medium through which to express their opinions and feelings, so after several unsuccessful attempts, *The Springfield Student*, under that name, was first published within the protective cover and in conjunction with *The Seminar*. It was called *The Association Seminar and Springfield Student*. Then after two years in the company of *The Seminar* it gained courage and strength to start out alone as *The Springfield Student*.

The ideal that the editorial staff held before them at the start was to portray the school life as accurately and fully as possible and to represent impartially the student activities; to make a truly representative paper that would strengthen the school spirit and the bond between the alumni and the students. Since that time the school has become a college and *The Springfield Student* has grown along with the College. The paper has held to the same ideals though the path has been devious at times.

The editorial board of the past year has tried to obtain the best efforts of the College men along the literary line and faithfully and cheerfully to record events as well as opinions and to hold the interest of the alumni. The publication has been particularly fortunate in obtaining the services of a skillful cartoonist, who has done much to brighten its pages and the spirits of its readers.

Too much praise cannot be given to the associate editors for the loyalty and co-operation they have shown in conducting their respective departments. Without such efficient assistance the work would have been well-nigh impossible.

The business end is growing in responsibility with the advent of each new year and the task under the financial conditions existing during the past season has been particularly hard. With a necessary outlay of over five hundred dollars the business staff has had a large financial responsibility which had to be met by the returns from advertising and subscriptions.



STUDENT STAFF



THE Musial Clubs' Committee governs all musical and entertainment interests of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. Its aim is: 1. To create interest and develop efficiency along musical and entertainment lines. 2. To afford opportunity to give and receive social improvement. 3. To add as largely as possible to enjoyment and sociability of all College functions. 4. To establish and extend pleasant and helpful relationship between College and community. 5. To aid and serve outside Christian and secular organizations.

We have had a most successful year and have set a standard that will be hard to beat. The musical men of the College were especially favored this year with several opportunities to visit the Auditorium and hear such concert stars as Alma Gluck, Frieda Hempel, Madam Galski, Louise Homer, Evan Williams, Witherspoon, P. Amato, W. Kelley, and others. This was a great inspiration to us all and evenings never to be forgotten.

The work of this department is divided into five branches, *e.g.*, Glee Club, Orchestra, Mandolin and Guitar Club, Quartettes, and Personal Work Department. The Glee Club this year is composed of some of the best voices that the College has ever had. Prof. F. S. Hyde, leader, has done great work with this group. Eighteen times Manager Cameron piloted this aggregation to success. The Orchestra, led by Mr. Engle, has done very efficient work and great praise is due them. They have filled eight concert dates and several times combinations of orchestra men filled dates where the entire orchestra was not needed. The Mandolin and Guitar



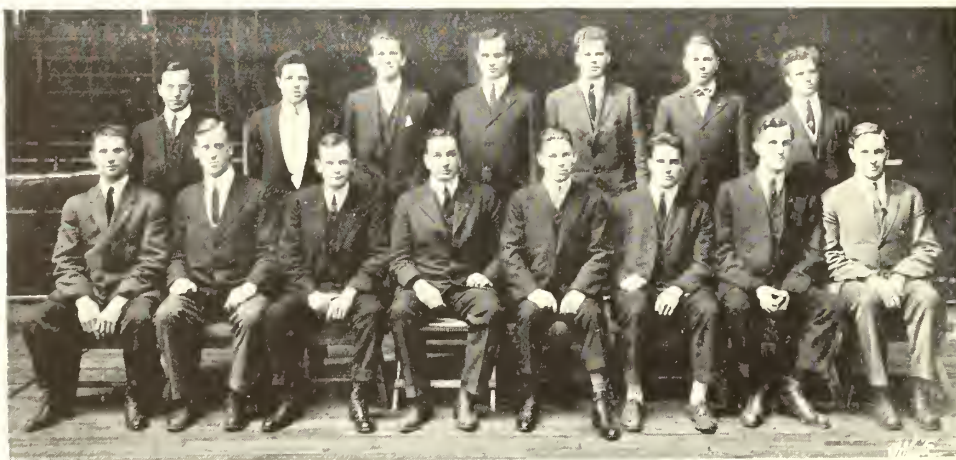
MUSICAL CLUBS

Trio, organized and managed by Mr. Ashmus, has been a big addition to our musical program. They have filled twenty engagements with "howling" success.

All classes have been represented by a quartette at some time during the past year, but the only one to gain reputation as the College Quartette has been the one represented by Messrs. Cameron, A. Anderson, Beekwith, and Samson. This quartette besides being of great service to the College and community has been traveling for the Amherst Entertainment Bureau. The Personal Work Department has done the most extensive work ever seen at the College. Approximately seventy men have made over six hundred musical credits this year. The positions that were filled are as follows — choristers for churches and Sunday Schools, quartette and choir members, soloists in church and social functions, and in a few cases members or leaders of Sunday School orchestras.



SOON after the founding of Springfield College the demand for platform ability in Y. M. C. A. workers became evident. The ability to express his knowledge and give inspiration to those with whom he was working became an essential need in the requirements of the Physical Director and the General Secretary. For the purpose of providing platform practice the literary societies were formed and have since continued to grow and develop. They are under the supervision of the Student Association, which elects each year a chairman and a committee to control this work.



WEIDENSALL LITERARY SOCIETY

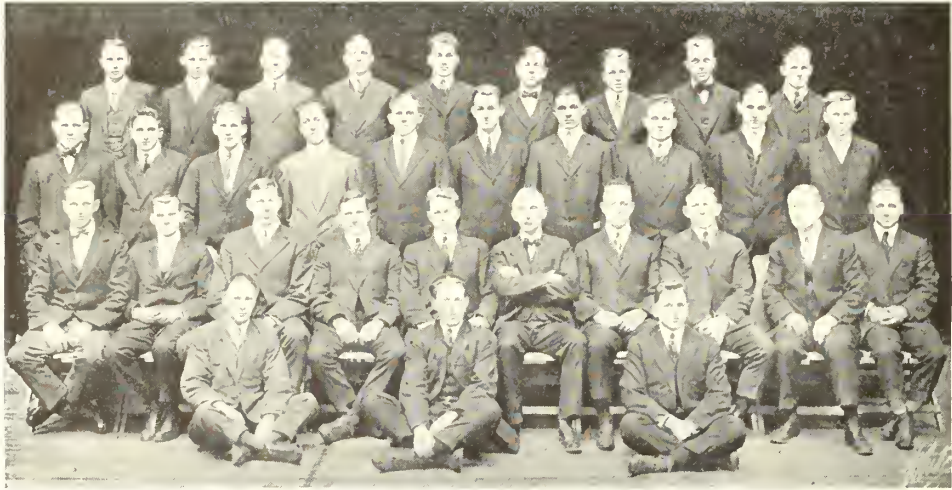


McKINLEY LITERARY SOCIETY

Formerly the work of the societies was divided into four groups, namely: — The Lee, McKinley, International, and Philomathean societies. This year, however, because of the rapidly growing membership and the demand of the new County Work Course for specific practice it was seen fit to depart from the old regime and a new society was installed under the name of the Weidensall Literary Society.

The program offered by the different societies is wide and varied, covering everything from dramatics to practical shop talks. Each society is fortunate in having for its critic some member of the Faculty and no little credit is due them for the success and growth of these societies. These meetings are held every Monday evening of the school term. The program usually lasts an hour. Several days previous to the meetings the programs are posted in the mail room, where they can be conveniently consulted by the members of the societies. Each member usually has an opportunity to appear on the program about once a month. Incidentally opportunity for social development presents itself in the form of co-ed and up-the-lake affairs.

The greatest interest in the literary world of the College is centered in the annual inter-society debates. In 1909 the Student



LEE LITERARY SOCIETY

Association offered, as a trophy, a silver loving cup to the society winning these annual debates for three consecutive years, a feat of no mean accomplishment. The Philomatheans were successful for two years but at the end of that time they had to relinquish the cup to the International Society. They held it for two years and then lost it to the McKinley Society, who boasted of its possession for two years also. This year the International Society regained possession of the cup after a hard struggle.

Because of the addition of the new society, the Weidensall, it was necessary this year to hold four debates instead of three as formerly. The first two to enter the field of battle were the Lee and the Philomathean contingents. The point at issue was: "Resolved, That the United States should operate its own coal mines." The Lee army, composed of Messrs. Mazurkiewicz, Van Geyt, and Kingman, upheld the affirmative, while the negative was taken care of by Messrs. Stafford, Higbee, and Welton of the Philomathean squad. When the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that the Philomathean Society had won.

The second topic for discussion was: "Resolved, That all man's activities are determined by Heredity and Environment." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Bird, Halliday, and Mitchell of

the McKinley team, while the International team, composed of Messrs. Clapp, Smith, and Bain, attended to the negative side. The judges after a long and serious council finally decided in favor of the Internationals. This destroyed the hopes of the McKinley Society of gaining permanent possession of the trophy, for the time being at least.

The debut of the Weidensall was looked forward to with a great deal of interest and anticipation. They clashed in a battle of words with the formidable International team. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That in the interest of international peace the United States Government should prohibit the sale of munitions of war." Messrs. Burtis, Leary, and Jones were chosen to represent the "Farmers," as the Weidensalls are called, and they upheld the affirmative in worthy fashion. The arguments produced by Messrs. Bain, Rossetti, and Smith, however, proved a little too much for them and they were defeated by the Internationals.

The final clash came between the old rivals, the Philomatheans and the Internationals. They met to decide whether or not the United



PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



WINNERS OF INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES

The debate took place here in the chapel on the evening of April 8th, and Messrs. Stafford, Burtis, and Rossetti, with P. C. Jones as alternate were chosen to defend our College. However, they went down to defeat at the hands of the M. A. C. debaters.

States should maintain her navy second to that of Great Britain only. The International Society upheld the affirmative and, continuing their splendid work, won the final debate and, incidentally, the trophy.

For the past two or three years efforts have been made to bring about an inter-collegiate debate, preferably with our old-time rivals, Mass. Agricultural College. Until this year, however, all efforts have been in vain. But this spring a debate was arranged between the two colleges. The subject for discussion was: "Resolved, That the United States should maintain her navy second only to that of Great Britain."



INTERNATIONAL LITERARY SOCIETY



IN May, 1903, the students of the College, who came from any country under the British flag, met and formed an organization called "The British Students' Fraternity." All of the men, with the exception of one from India, were Canadians. The fraternity flourished and grew apace. Each fall a banquet was held and the new members were welcomed and admitted to the fraternity. Then the 24th of May was celebrated annually also. From the minutes, it may be seen that the fraternity was very loyal in those days and that the members were fond of the fair sex. Many of the socials were co-ed affairs and in one place we read that most of the fair damsels came from the American International College.

In 1909 the name of this organization was changed to that of "The British Society," and this has remained unchanged up to the present. The membership has grown from ten to thirty-nine and we look forward to even larger numbers in the years to come. This past year there were twenty-two Canadian members. Since the foundation of the British Society they have always numbered more than one-half of the total enrollment. Three members of the Faculty also belong to this society. The officers for the year that is almost past, are as follows: J. Bain, president; H. Halliday, vice-president; S. L. Metcalf, secretary-treasurer; and R. M. Jones, social chairman.

On Friday evening, November 6, 1914, the Annual Banquet of Welcome to the new men was held in the social room of Woods Hall. Thirty-nine men were present besides the guest of the occasion,

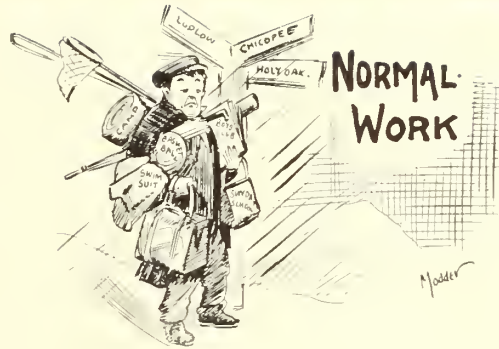


BRITISH SOCIETY

Mr. Northrop, president of the Student Association. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all and the affair was voted a huge success.

On Wednesday evening, February 10, 1915, the second meeting of the year took the form of a skating party at Gunn Square and a social later at Professor Best's. This was a co-ed affair and was much enjoyed by all who were present. Professor Best's hospitality was acceptable to all and it was with reluctant steps that we came away.

The last meeting will be on Victoria Day, May 24th, which is always celebrated as a holiday in the mother-land and in the colonies. Last year a trip to Woronoco was taken, where Professor Affleck's cottage was invaded. This year it will probably be a co-ed affair and the destination is at the moment of writing unknown. At this time the election of the new officers will take place and also the newer men will probably be initiated into the order of the "Sacred Cow."



HE class of 1915 has had an important part in the extension and improvement of the normal practice work. This year for the first time the students have taken an official part in the promotion and supervision of this work and all records for both quality and quantity have been broken.

It may be well to explain that the College recognizes the absolute necessity of having practice go hand in hand with theory and therefore gives recognition in its curriculum for various phases of extension work. The normal work is classified under the following heads:—Physical, Musical, Social, Executive, Educational, and Religious Instruction.

The opportunities for normal practice have increased enormously during the past few years, and the number of positions offer-

ing remuneration has more than kept pace with the general extension program. The growth of the Student Association with its expanding budget and increasing activities has tested the executive powers of a great many men. The collection and expenditure of \$33,000 is in itself a valuable training in administration.



FOREIGN SOCIAL

The business managerships of the *Student Handbook* and of the MASSASOIT and the editorships of these have given splendid executive training to some men.

The engagement of ten men as assistant faculty to supervise all the extension work except the physical work has been a new phase of executive work. Four of this group were Seniors, Patterson, Mackey, Houghton, Bain, while the Juniors were represented by Heinel, Wilson, Rossetti, Bunker, Cooper, and Zinn. Each of these men has looked after the extension work in a certain group of churches. They have also taught a course in Teacher Training to the Freshmen as part of the regular curriculum. It is gratifying to report that through their efforts the number of men engaged in normal work has almost doubled, while there has also been a marked improvement in efficiency.

One hundred and forty men have been regularly engaged as teachers in Sunday Schools and in Bible classes in the Y. M. C. A. Twelve men have been engaged as executive officers of Sunday Schools, nearly all as superintendents or assistant superintendents. Thirteen men have been successful as scoutmasters. Six men have been employed as pastors, while about thirty men have directed the activities of boys' clubs in the churches. The men who are training for County Work under the direction of Professor Campbell have all been regularly engaged in extension work of all kinds and their earnestness and self-sacrifice have been an inspiration and a prophecy of the kind of work that will be done by the future alumni of this College.

While perhaps a fewer number of men have been engaged in our educational work with the foreign speaking classes, we feel that a consistent policy has been followed throughout the winter and that practically every man has fulfilled his duty well. All of the service has been voluntary, the men giving an hour each night for two nights a week. They have given valuable aid to these coming American citizens and in turn have received an inspiration from the ambitious, grateful foreigners. It has often been hard work to turn out for teaching, during all the stormy nights of the past winter, but all the instructors deserve credit for their faithfulness.

The classes for Russians, held in the Carew Street Baptist Church, show an enrollment of forty-two men. As a rule the attendance falls off gradually towards the end of the year, leaving the

most ambitious scholars in the classes. The civic classes taught by three of our men who are Canadians and held in the local Y. M. C. A. were a huge success. At the Mittineague Y. M. C. A. remarkable interest was shown by the seventeen Italian men and women who attended the classes very regularly. Their eagerness to learn continued right up to the closing night, when they enjoyed a social evening together as the guests of their three teachers.

Several schools were established in private homes of Russians and Greeks, who gathered their families and friends together and our men went to teach them, using the Roberts system. In all, about one hundred and twenty-six foreigners were taught by fifteen of our College men. In many places where classes were attempted, the people were found to be entirely undesirous of learning the English language or did not care to better themselves. On the other hand, the men in the classes established, although many were very tired after their long, hard day's work, were extremely eager to continue their schooling and have shown a great improvement.

The physical normal work, under the direction of Professor Johnson, has multiplied greatly during this year. The opening of social centers in the public schools and the use of the McCurdy natatorium has brought both experience and financial reward to a large number of students. There have been a great number of our men employed as instructors and guards in the pool. Many men have had a chance to do normal work in the gymnasium as student instructors. The Sunday School Athletic League has furnished an opportunity for a number of men to coach teams and to officiate games. The public schools of the city have used many men as coaches. Boys' clubs and the like have given our men a chance to do much normal work.

It is the ambition of the Faculty that every student should take an active part in the extension work to a greater extent than ever before. The young men and boys of this city provide a challenge and an opportunity that is probably unequalled. As we strive to bring the ideals of the abundant life to the community, we will also be serving our own best interests, for it is in just such service that we discover the truth of the Master, "He that loseth his life, shall find it."



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Activity along social lines has been manifest this past year as in other years at Springfield. The burden has not been borne by the committee delegated to this work, but the greatest spirit of co-operation and pride on the part of every student has meant much for the success of the year's activity. Every appeal made by the Social Committee has been met with the characteristic

"Springfield spirit," even when it has meant personal inconvenience.

Realizing that the refining influence of social life is just as much a part of our training here as any course in the curriculum, the committee has endeavored to make the social functions minister to this need. At all times emphasis was placed on the inviting of friends, particularly those of the opposite sex, with the result that the College affairs were replete with Springfield's fairest.

We keenly felt the lack of equipment in entertaining, but under the lash of necessity, the "Old Dorm" was made to shine with a splendor heretofore unknown when "Open-house" was announced. The same has been true in respect to our dining facilities. This year Woods Hall has been



MOUNTAIN DAY HIKE

so crowded that it has been impossible to entertain guests in any large numbers. Chef Hall came to our assistance and solved the predicament by serving buffet luncheons 'neath the trees when the weather permitted, and when the elements prevailed recourse was made to the gymnasium.



BOY SCOUTS ON PRATT FIELD

But not only along "co-educational" lines has the committee labored. Efforts have been put forth to drive dull care away in which the fellows themselves were called upon to furnish the social leaven. The numerous football rallies with their care-free enthusiasm have done much to lighten the daily routine. Mountain Day with its chestnut quests, tramps, and climbs will linger long in the memories of those who participated.

The assimilating of the new men in the fall gave promise of no small task and the Social Committee was able to make a contribution in this respect. The collective wants of the Freshmen and "Preps" were carefully looked after by King Massasoit and his braves a little later. Both the rough-house and the formal initiation ceremonies made a deep and lasting impression on the novitiates. After this irksome task was over we were all in truth "Sons of Old Springfield."

One particularly bright spot of the year was the annual Thanksgiving Dinner at Woods Hall. At this times a number of the Faculty and their wives took compassion on a bunch of homesick fellows and graced the dining hall with their presence, foregoing the pleasure of a quiet day at home with their families for the somewhat doubtful pleasure of a dinner with the "Bunch."

Another event which characterized the enthusiasm at Springfield, especially around football season was the trip to Harvard. The trip did much toward the unifying of the student body early in the season and in this way effected college loyalty throughout the year. A special train was chartered and over two hundred and fifty men took the trip.

Of course there were the usual activities during the year. The annual canoe carnival, lawn parties, receptions, open-house socials, "Aggie" day celebration, Mountain Day, football reception, initiation, and the rest, but they constitute merely the skeleton of the social life of the College. The things that have made the deepest impression are the closer social relations which come in that man-to-man fellowship which is experienced day by day. The other things are no doubt needed and helpful, but the thing that counts most is that which no committee can promote, but which must come spontaneously from the heart of every man; that spirit of brotherhood which after all is the true objective of our social life here at Springfield.



INITIATION STUNTS



WILMORE started it, inspired it, perspired over it, and — made good. Of course he wasn't everything, — whatever his private opinions on the matter may have been, — but in explaining the wonders of the Dramatic Club one is reminded of the slogan of a certain breakfast food, "There's a reason." Wilmore was *it*.

He has gone now, — this curly-haired son of Thespis — and at the moment of penning this record he is in Bridgeport. There is no truth in the rumor to the effect that the regular theaters of Bridgeport are having to close up on account of unfair competition from the Y. M. C. A.

Then there was Miss White (and there is Miss White, thank goodness!). She has a wondrous knack of transforming the most unlikely material into wondrous forms. Under her magic power, Wilmore was transformed into a real hero, "for one night only," on the occasion of the production of the "Melting Pot." Mazurkiewicz became a Russian baron and his manner matched his name for once. The gentle Jimmy Blythe became a fiery German orchestra conductor, — very noisy, — and even Armitage, — with a nickel in his pocket, — was transformed into an American millionaire. Jerome, still possessing the clinging odor of Yale about his personality, became a veritable son of "Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob," whilst the ladies, oh, the ladies! they did more than their share to make the "Melting Pot." Miss White was the Alpha and Omega of it all. Truly she is a wondrous personage. Eyen Houghton worked

(tell it not in Gath nor on his father's farm in New Hampshire) and the stage hands at Court Square can testify to his ability as "Props." Smiling "Bill" Challice packed the theater, and others too numerous to mention helped in an astonishing variety of ways.

When Wilmore left, the "Massasoit Dramatic Club" was merged into the Student Association and its activities were governed by Frank Armitage, '16, assisted by Houghton, Cameron, Clapp, and Mazurkiewicz. All through the year that has gone, matters theatrical have progressed. Take the stage front, for instance. Morita built it. Morita is a virtuous youth. For long hours he worked in the nether regions of the Dormitory, — much to the dismay and anguish of beloved "Pop" Garfield. Then Morita took a vacation (excellent youth! he deserved it) but he wotted not that wicked contractors were on the horizon seeking what they could devour, and alas, poor Morita had to build another stage front. The first one "was not." Then there was the minstrel show. This excursion into the realms of the black art was not steeped with any intention of securing additional dramatic inspiration. The adventure justified itself, for was not good Professor Hyde charmed, — delighted! He said so, — hence it was so. The end justified the means. Even the staid and exemplary Junior class became enthused in Dramatics. They recreated Charles Hawtrey's "Private Secretary." Mazurkiewicz and Andy Anderson (a Polish - Norwegian combination) became the conspiring villains, young Mann became a young woman — Eva to wit, whilst



CAST OF THE "PRIVATE SECRETARY"

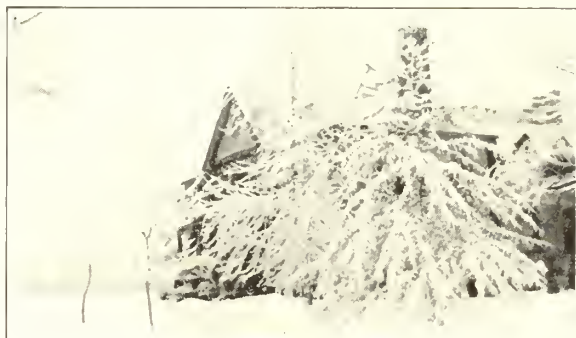
Walter Campbell (possessing a neck like a blacksmith and hands like hams) developed into a second, sinuous, fair maiden. Clyde Fowler, — than whom there is no more peaceable student in College — became a veritable griffin of a chaperon, and Killam tried to carry out the purpose indicated in his name by inducing apoplexy in the corpulent Mr. Cattermole who, when sundry packings were removed from the region of the waistcoat, was revealed to the astonished gaze of an admiring world as Chuck Challice. Swazey showed evidence of future usefulness by his interpretation of John the servant, whilst Van Hoogenstyn (these Hebrew names are most difficult to spell) became for the nonce, Gibson of Bond Street. Crary's conceptions of an English master of hounds was obtained "way back in Nor' Dacote'" but nevertheless he was successful. Armitage became the much harassed cleric, the Rev. Robert Spalding, and the cloth fitted him so well, he had to be forcibly restrained from doing something appropriate in the shape of taking up a collection. Hawkes as a writ server "said his piece" — one line of three words — with dignity and real ability, and also disported himself as property man. Morita was stage manager, and Miss White managed him. She is indeed a wondrous woman. Ferris was the debonair, smiling, good-natured business manager, and, to cut a long story short, the class of 1916 covered itself with glory.

Of course there were other dramatic events. The students were divided into chapters and the many social events were helped out by the dramatic expression of the men interested. Who will ever forget the picture of Cooper, our heavy weight center forward in football, acting the part of Mrs. Bardell's little boy in "Bardell v. Pickwick"!

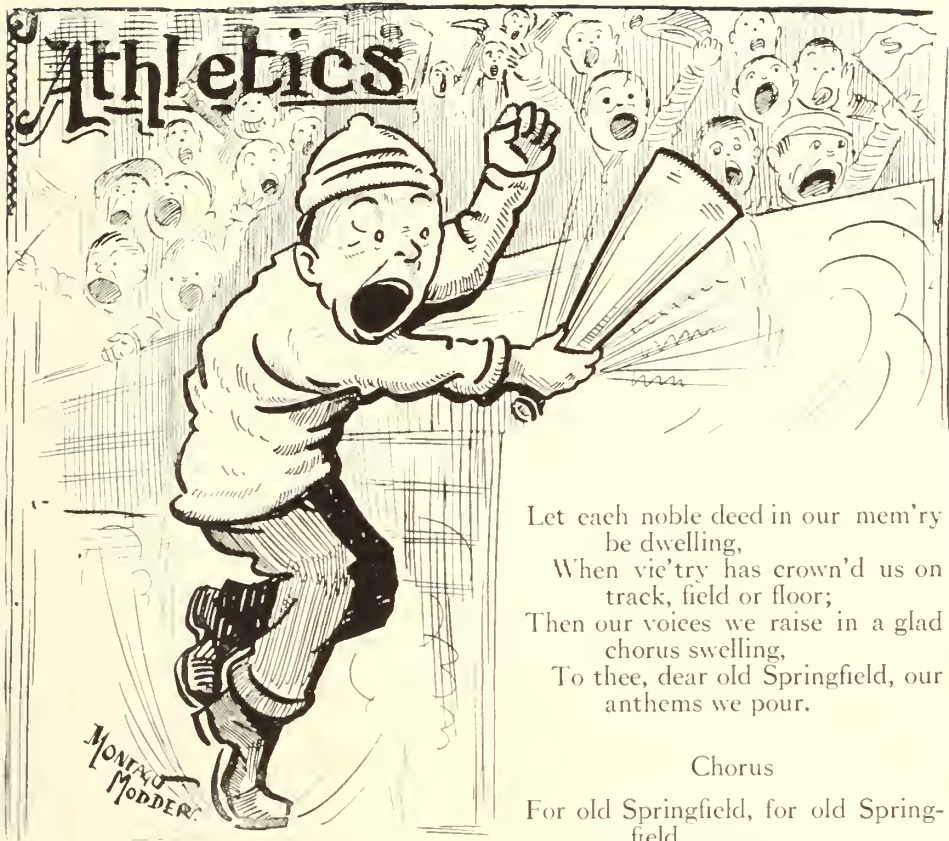
Immediately after this book goes to press, the College is to produce Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," in connection with the 1915 graduation exercises. Once more Miss White is at the helm and Armitage has been re-elected to serve a second term as chairman of the Dramatic Club. The fact of the play being produced on the campus will necessitate the building of special scenery and this time Morita proposes to sleep in the cellar until his work is finished. By the way, Morita is of Japanese parentage and hails from Hawaii. His ideas on the subject of the interior of a Norwegian house are delightfully vague, but by sleeping with a can

of Norwegian sardines under his pillow he hopes to receive a meed of inspiration.

Hoskins, '16, wears a worried look at the time this goes to press. He, poor man, has to produce an act from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on May Day. Somehow he cannot reconcile the seasons, and as the play is to be in the open air, he is frantically trying to figure out how to make the scanty attire of the fairies and other characters (midsummer attire at that) fit into the well known climatic character of May Day. The costumes are hardly fitted to withstand the draughts occasioned by a blizzard, and in such circumstances, togas, and shimmering wings would be cold comfort. Yes! Dramatics in Springfield College has caused much fluttering in the dove cotes, and the Thespian art has come to stay.



WOODS HALL IN WINTER GARB



For Old Springfield

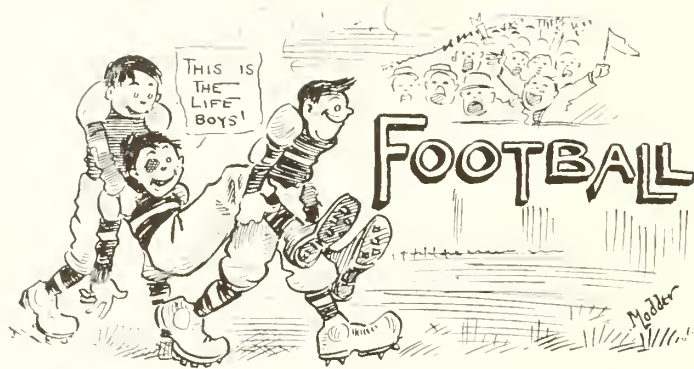
(Alma Mater)

Where the pines stand on high o'er
the far shining water,
Where winds whisper soft thro'
the forest of yore,
There rise thy towers, our beloved
Alma Mater,
There sounds thy praise from each
echoing shore.

Let each noble deed in our mem'ry
be dwelling,
When vic'try has crown'd us on
track, field or floor;
Then our voices we raise in a glad
chorus swelling,
To thee, dear old Springfield, our
anthems we pour.

Chorus

For old Springfield, for old Spring-
field,
We'll score away
And win the day for Springfield.
For she is where you learn to play
the game,
And she is where you learn to win
the same;
The very best place on earth is she,
With a 'rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah,
'rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah,
Springfield, Springfield, Spring-
field,
For old Springfield, for old Spring-
field,
We'll score away
And win the day for Springfield.



THE football teams of 1912 and 1913 were lauded to the skies for their wonderful records. When the 1912 team closed its season by administering that bitter pill of a 41 to 0 defeat to the "Aggies" and then followed this with that marvelous demonstration against the Indians, all readily pronounced it "the best team ever." Spurred on by this enviable record the 1913 team determined to live up to the precedent established. When



FOOTBALL TEAM

the defeats at the hands of Amherst, Williams, and Holy Cross had been wiped out and again the "Aggies" had been defeated, and then lastly when the Army, conceded third place in the football world that year, was held to a 14 to 7 score in a closely played game, without a word of dissention the title was conferred upon her.

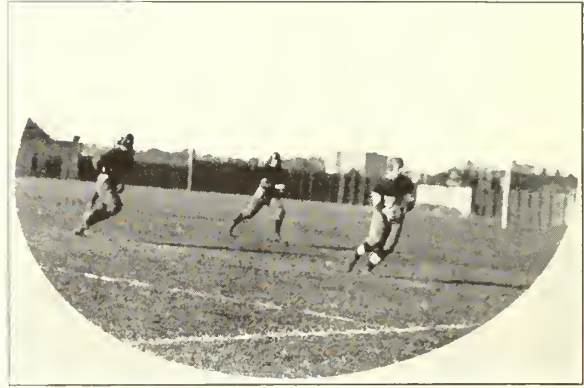
1914 undaunted when confronted by this Herculean task set out with the deep resolve to attain the record, or, this not being possible, at least to equal the best which had preceded. With nine veterans returning, strengthened by some splendid material from the second squad, the outlook was indeed optimistic. Everyone felt that team work would be our strong point in the season's work. In this they were correct, for never before has Springfield witnessed such a superb exhibition of "machine" play. How far this developed is manifested by the extreme difficulty, in picking any glittering satellites. When a man did any particularly good piece of work it was invariably noticed that his work was possible because of the aid he received from his team mates. Some one has said that a football team achieves its greatest success when team work reaches its maximum development. That this is true is evidenced by a review of the season. Disregarding the game with Harvard, whose class we can hardly be expected to be rated in, it is seen the team scored five points to its opponent's one. Because of this it was "the best team ever" in spite of the fact that in the number of games won we were one behind last year's record.



FIRST GOAL AGAINST "AGGIES"

It has just been said that the success of the team was due to its development of team play, and this alone furnishes palatable food for recollection. There were, however, other facts entering into this success which aided in the team making such a formidable record. First, knowing to such a great extent what the personnel of the team would be, the manager was able

to plan the schedule in a more definite way. With an attractive schedule the call for candidates was eagerly responded to by a squad of sixty men. Here, in eliminating what did not quite measure up to varsity caliber, was a difficult task for the coaches. For the manner in which they disposed of this task, and also for the way they kept well-oiled



FOUNTAIN RECEIVING

the mechanism of the intricate machine they were building, enough credit cannot be given. The part played by the loyal rooters under the very able leadership of cheer leader Heidt must also be reckoned with. Captain Bell in commenting on the cheering section said "The fellows who get behind the team and root are the twelfth man on the team." Probably this explains why only two games have ever been lost on Pratt Field. Finally we gladly give the second team its due. The men on this team, especially the Seniors, who daily without any great hope of promotion, stood the battering of the first team are to be given the highest commendation.

How thoroughly Dr. McCurdy had instilled the fundamentals of the game into his men was shown by the decisive defeat administered to Worcester Tech. in the first game. 39 to 0 does not tell the story of how badly the engineers were outclassed. No less than twenty-nine of our men were given an opportunity in this game. And near the end of the third period a complete new team was sent in.

Keyed up with confidence, and yet not over-confident, the team backed up by almost every member of the student body journeyed to Cambridge determined to do or die. Somehow Dame Fortune deserted us completely on this day. Successful forward passes netted us six times more distance than Harvard obtained, in the rushing game we were a good second, in the punting game we were best, we made eleven first downs to Harvard's seven; yet in spite of all this we were beaten 44 to 0. There must be a devil

in the woodpile somewhere, for in the seven encounters we have had with Harvard four times have they rolled the magic 44 against us.

Springfield teams rarely quit and our team was not to be an exception to the rule. The next test was with Holy Cross. In this game Dame Fortune returned to our midst and served us a sweeter morsel than she had for some time. With the questionable victory of 1912, our first defeat on Pratt Field, vividly recalled, we especially wanted to win from our Irish friends. Because we won 25 to 0, smiles of satisfaction were profuse after this game. Holy Cross had only one opportunity to score but when this had gone the game became a mere procession.

Holy Cross disposed of, we set forth on our journey to Williamstown. Williams always puts up a hard, clean fight and this game was no exception. Williams was the first to score when, after a fair catch, De Windt sent the ball squarely between the uprights. With only four and one-half minutes to play and the score 13 to 3 in our favor the game seemed to be ours. Much to our dismay, in such an incredibly short space of time that it is only possible to



1914 FOOTBALL TEAM IN ACTION

have a hazy recollection of what actually happened, Williams scored two touchdowns mainly due to the wonderful work of one, Toolan. Fighting with the desperation of a man making his last stand and with only two minutes to play we received the kick-off on our ten-yard line and by a series of battering ram assaults carried the ball to Williams fifteen-yard line only to lose it a moment later when a forward pass was intercepted. Williams punted and the game was over. We retired after our invasion on the short end of a 17 to 13 score.

The game which followed Williams, that with Norwich on Pratt Field, was a good practice game for the men. Norwich, brilliant in occasional spots, but woefully weak in team work and general effectiveness, offered no opposition which proved to be puzzling. Showing gilt edge form, playing the old style of football with here and there a beautiful forward pass interspersed which almost always fell into a pair of waiting arms, fifty-four points to nil were inflicted on the Vermonters.

Following Norwich, once more we attacked a Green Mountain team in that of Middlebury. Although without question it was Springfield's game, yet the blue and white put up a plucky defense and three times held us within their five-yard zone. The strain began to tell in a short time and when the whistle blew the score stood 27 to 7 against our Vermont rivals. A word might be said about the hospitality shown us on this trip. Certainly Middlebury did themselves proud and surely our men will not readily forget this phase of the trip.

We next approached the crux of the season when we were to meet Amherst, Mass. "Aggies," and West Point.

The Amherst game was hard fought throughout. The purple and white were in the game, fighting to the finish, but we were not to be denied.



THE DYING "AGGIE" COW

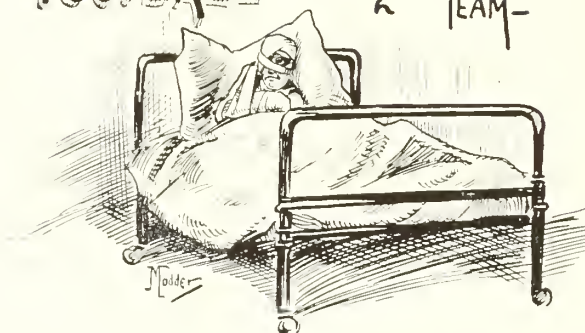
Amherst went back home at the short end of the score, 20 to 0. Never since the good old days of 1890 did we administer such a defeat to our friends over the range.

Our home season was brought to an end in a blaze of glory. Our traditional rivals, the "Aggies," went down to defeat by a 16 to 3 score in the most thrilling contest of the season, one that was fought tooth and nail, until the last second of play. Quoting the *Springfield Republican* "Springfield struggled to victory against one of the strongest defensive teams it has met in several seasons and a victory against such an aggregation is one that bears double credit." As usual the "Aggies" came down six hundred strong, all prepared to take the ball back with them, and to make our bonfire a huge disappointment, and again for the sixth consecutive time the "Aggies" were the ones disappointed. It was with light hearts that we gathered around the fire that night and compelled the men to tell us how it had been done.

The West Point game was played under the worst of conditions. Like a sea of mud, the condition of the field was fatal to our speedy and open form of play. Each man when he left the field weighed nineteen pounds more than when he went on to it. It was a situation in which weight told and when the game ended the Army had amassed 13 points to our 6. Thus ended the "best season ever." The records showed six games won and three lost. We scored 200 points to our opponents' 84.

After the game the team went to New York City, where they were tendered a banquet by the Metropolitan Alumni. It was here that George A. Cooper was elected captain for 1915. "Coop," we, who have severed our football connections at "Old Springfield," extend our best wishes to you. Instill into your men the determination to play a clean, hard game to the finish. Not only strive to further increase the record we have for clean sport but, here and there by word or deed, impress it upon the men your men will line up against, that a man can play hard to the end and still be a gentleman. In this way your team will be a means toward an end rather than being an end in itself.

FOOTBALL — 2ND TEAM—



OWING to the careful work of Coach Berry, the second team this past year was, without a doubt, the best that has been turned out in the history of the College. It being the business of the second team to bear the brunt of the varsity's attacks all season and also to "make" the first team, naturally a defensive team is the result. Certain it is that the second team is better coached in defensive play rather than offensive. But in spite of all these difficulties, the second team gave some mighty fine exhibitions, both at home and away, last fall.

The first game, which was played with Dean Academy, was full of thrilling events from the time the whistle blew at the commencement of the game until it blew to end the struggles of the warriors. Then it was found that Dean was the winner only by one touchdown which came very late in the game. This close defeat, rather than discouraging the players, encouraged them to such a degree that they were determined to win the next game at all costs. This game was with the Wesleyan Freshmen and here the team did fine work, scoring 25 points to their opponents' 0.

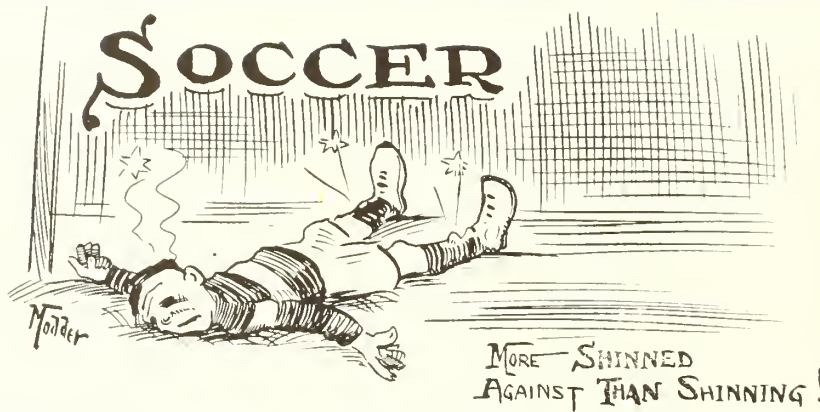
On the following Saturday they journeyed to Amherst to play a so-called second team from the Massachusetts Agricultural College, but as a matter of fact about half their team were from the first team. Our men were greatly outweighed, but the "Aggies" had a hard time to win by the small score of 7-0. However the men gave a good account of themselves and were greatly strengthened for the games to come. The next trip was to Easthampton,

where the team played Williston and lost to the tune of 7-0.

The last game of the season was played on Pratt Field with the Connecticut Literary Institution. Besides being the last game for the season this was the last football game for some of the men here at the College, for some of them were Seniors. The way they tore up and down the gridiron was a caution and they succeeded in rolling up 32 points against our opponents' 0. The big feature play of the year for the second team came in this game when on a special formation, which Coach Berry had been drilling the team for all season, Marvill received the ball and started up the center of the field and, when about to be tackled, turned and made a perfect lateral pass to Smith who was uncovered and waiting. He then cut loose and after some of the prettiest blocking that ever took place on Pratt Field, he scored a touchdown. This was really the grand finale, for in a few minutes the final whistle blew and the football season for the team was a thing of the past.



VARSITY SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM



THE outlook for the 1914-15 Soccer team did not look particularly bright. With only three varsity men, Captain Rudkin, Bird, and Rossetti as a nucleus, our prospects of a winning team looked rather poor, but nearly forty men responded to the first call of Coach Affleck. That number was far greater than in any previous year, and every man, in order to hold his position, had to fight for it and fight all the time.

Our weakest point was the full back positions. We had a wealth of material for half back positions, but these were well taken care of by experienced men, so we had to use our half back material at full back. There were a lot of men tried out until the choice finally went to the Metcalf brothers, who after the first game, worked like veterans giving us a well balanced team.

The first game of the season was on our own field against the Clan Murray team of Springfield. In point of experience and ability to handle the ball they were much superior to our team, but the splendid physical condition of our men soon began to tell. By our long-passing and rushing style of play, we wore them out until they did not have "pep" enough to offer serious resistance. The final score was 6-4 in our favor, which was an encouraging start.

The second game was with the fast Clan McLaren team of Holyoke. In places the field was ankle deep in mud, which wore the players out quickly, but our men stood the pace much better than their opponents and it was only in the last few moments of play that Clan McLaren was able to tie the score and make it 3-3.

Harvard succeeded in beating us twice, by one point each time. The two teams were about evenly matched and Harvard only succeeded in winning the first game which was on our grounds, by a difficult shot. In the second game, at Cambridge, our team was fighting along with the score 1-1 with about five minutes to play, when a foul was called inside our penalty area. A penalty kick was awarded Harvard and thus they scored. The game with Andover was cancelled because their grounds were unfit to play on, so we lost the opportunity to wipe out the defeat of a year ago.

To Captain Rudkin, Coach Affleck, and the Second Team, should go the credit for developing such a fine team. Our manager, "Babe" Ward, handled his end like a railroad president. He never slipped up in his arrangements and with all his worries of taking care of the team he was always the same old smiling "Babe."



Varsity Soccer Team



FOR the first time in the history of soccer at Springfield we have had a real second team. At the beginning of the season so many men turned out for soccer that it was a difficult matter to choose a team. However, after Coach Affleck had selected the men for the first team, there were so many good men left that it was decided to try and work up a schedule for a second team. Manager Ward of the Firsts did some good work on this schedule until S. L. Metcalf was elected manager of the second team. He was later elected to a position on the first team and E. C. Cameron followed him as manager and finished the season.

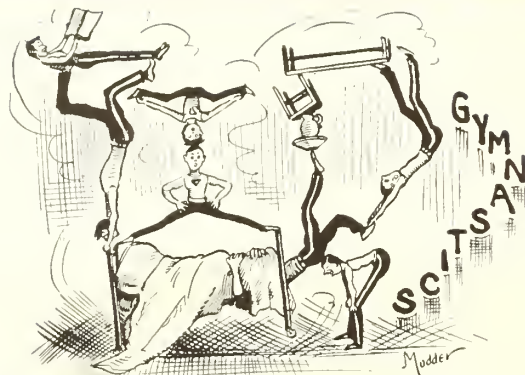
There were seven games played and Springfield Seconds came out on top in all games. The first game played was with the Springfield High, who were defeated 1-0. The next game on the schedule was Suffield. It was on the trip that the election of captain and manager for the team took place. J. Bain was elected captain and S. L. Metcalf manager. Of course it was necessary to celebrate the election of these men with a victory, so we took Suffield into camp, 3-0. We next traveled to Wilbraham Academy. This was the hardest game of the season, but we were successful, 3-2. The Chicopee Reserves had challenged us to a game so that was the next territory we invaded. Under favorable conditions, especially for our goal tender, we defeated them, 5-0. Earlier in the season Wiliston Academy had wished to play our varsity, but later they decided to try the Seconds first and then if successful to try the

varsity. Their hopes for a game with the varsity were rudely shattered, as we beat them 2-0. Suffield team thought that perhaps they could do better if they played us on our own ground, so a return game was arranged. They brought a regular Sahara sand storm along with them to throw dust in our eyes, but all in vain, as they again went down to defeat, 2-0. The last game of the season was with Wilbraham. Coach Haskins thought that if we went up there for the second time that his team could defeat us. We were sorry to disappoint him, but it was impossible for us to spoil our season's record with a defeat, so we beat them 5-2.

The Physical Faculty decided to recognize the work of the Second team by giving them one defensive credit. The following were the men who made the defensive credit: J. Bain, E. C. Cameron, H. L. Carroll, F. W. Moses, G. L. Gray, J. C. Reid, F. Thomas, W. C. Swayze, F. B. Wilson, R. C. Yeoman, I. E. Brown, H. W. Burdick, E. W. McCall.



Varsity Second Soccer Team



THROUGH determination, hard work, and the fine spirit of co-operation, the season of 1914-15 scored a great hit and the twelfth chapter of Gymnastic Team history was completed. It was a difficult task to choose the all-round men to fill the vacancies left by those who graduated, but the final choice allotted the positions to Messrs. Peterson, Globisch, Mackey, Roberts, and Middagh. Mr. Dahlgren did admirable work as pianist and before the season had ended he disclosed his ability as a gymnast by joining the team in an eleven shoulder stand pyramid on the parallels. He always received a hearty applause as he dexterously mounted the apparatus and skillfully swung into his balance position.

In the past three years there had only been two vacancies to fill, but this year the five vacancies made the work somewhat more difficult. With the veterans, Captain Heidt, Manager Laun, Esbjornson, Brasaemle, and Raymond the team was complete. Captain Elmer Heidt had arranged a pleasing program of dances and drills with various other numbers, and the men worked hard to get the desired effect.

The gymnastic team has certain requirements to demand of the individual who succeeds in making it. He must be an all-round man, must be able to perform on all apparatus and take part in all the dances and drills. Thus a good gymnast does not always make the team if he lacks the ability to dance; even his personality must be considered in making the team.

Springfield can well boast of her gymnastic team, for it is recognized as one of the best college gymnastic teams in the country.

These ten versatile performers dressed in their neat blue trousers with white stripes down the side and white jersey with a maroon emblem tastefully attached, give a varied and pleasing program. The school can be proud of this team for many reasons, for it is a wonderful asset to the College as an advertising factor, and in visiting the various cities the members of the team come into close touch with the men in the work and so make many friends for the



GYMNASTIC TEAM

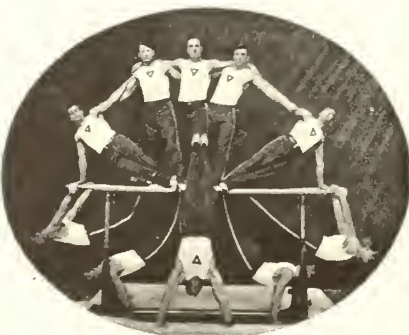
school. The aim of the team is to present the values and benefits of physical education and wherever they go they carry the message of the Christian physical directorship as a profession.

To do its best work a team must have a good schedule, with interesting trips and good, appreciative, and enthusiastic audiences. This year Manager Laun did not try to compete with figures of the previous years. His purpose was to have a shorter schedule than before and instead to bring the team to first-class cities where critical and experienced audiences could judge its work.

It is fair to say that with the splendid program as arranged by Captain Heidt this purpose was carried out and all the largest associations visited claimed the work of the team as the best ever exhibited on their floors. Inspired by the compliments of the associations visited, the members worked earnestly until team work was like clock work. Team work rather than individual work has always been the slogan of the team.

In spite of the cry of financial distress that sounded throughout the country there was little indication that this report was true, judging by the size of the audiences that filled the different gymnasiums. After presenting each emblem man with a sweater and a framed picture of the team, manager Laun turned back to the Student Association his entire appropriation of \$75.00 together with a larger net gain than had any previous manager. Let it be said at this time that it is not the purpose of the team to make money, and most of the profit was obtained through the home exhibition.

A short resume of the team trips: The schedule informally opened on December 4th, at the Boy's Club in Springfield. December 11th, the team exhibited at the Holyoke Association. The following night they appeared on the gym floor of the Connecticut Literary Institute at Suffield.



A HUMAN FAN

Christmas holidays soon passed and the first trip was to Wilbraham Academy. On January 15th, the team left for Gloucester to give their first big exhibition. The "Gloucesterites" were glad to see the team again. They all recognized the "Sailor's Hornpipe"

steps in the Dance Medley number. The following night the team gained the first big victory on the immense floor of the Boston Association. Many who saw the work last year were there with smiling faces, and Dr. Skartom of Wellesley College, knowing that our boys enjoyed "showing off" before the girls, chaperoned sixty maidens from that notable school. There were also girls present from Sargent and Posse Normal Schools. Members of the Harvard Gym Team were present. The team worked in mid-season form and many compliments were bestowed upon them by experts and good judges of gymnastics.

Heralded as the "highest class gymnastic team" our gymnastic eleven appeared on the floor of the 86th Street Association in New York City and made good their reputation. This success was repeated at Bedford Branch, Brooklyn, the following night. Bedford is a firm believer in heavy gymnastics and our work favorably impressed them. January 29th was a memorable night, for at Providence the team were treated royally. Performing before a packed house the men did admirable work. The next morning an auto trip around the city was given to the members. Messers Line, Taylor, Clark, Fryer, Cubbon, and Hawkins, all "grads" of our College, did the entertaining. Degroat and Curtis welcomed the team to Attleboro the following night.

Owing to an injured hand, Manager Laun could not accompany the team on the Newburgh-Poughkeepsie trip. Mr. A. Anderson fulfilled the vacancy and also aided Mr. Heidt in missing the train to Springfield. At Poughkeepsie, Smith's Restaurant was the place where all the members flocked — there was a reason.

A campaign to promote interest in physical training was held in Portland, Me., on February 12-13, and the team gave three exhibitions as a special attraction at the association. February 22d, the date of the home exhibition was no exception to the past. The gymnasium was crowded with friends of the team and of the College, and every one was delighted with the program. The special number of high vaulting seemed to be a source of amusement and thrills to the onlookers. A three day trip to Albany, Gloversville, and Amsterdam officially closed the season's schedule. On this trip Mr. R. A. Esbjornson as captain and Mr. R. E. Peterson as manager were elected to lead the team of 1915-16.



AT the close of Springfield's fourth year of intercollegiate basket ball, it is evident that our team is in a class with the largest colleges in the east. At the end of the football season, Coach Johnson issued a call for candidates and a squad of forty men or more responded. Only two members of last year's team remained, which fact gave the varsity aspirants an assurance of a fine opportunity for making the team and competition was keen. The fact that only two emblem men remained, presented a very difficult but interesting problem for Coach Johnson. However, a fast, scrappy team was soon rounded into shape ready for the season's battles.

It was evident from the beginning of the season that Captain Whalen and Walter Bell, varsity men of last year, were in their old form and much credit must be given these men for their fine work during the season. Our schedule this year was the stiffest we have ever had here at Springfield, and as a result we lost more games than were won. The season opened with a game with the Dartmouth aggregation at Hanover, N. H., on December 12th, where we were defeated, 19-16. The team work was a little ragged but very good for the first game. Our next game was with our old rival, Williams College at Williamstown, Mass., on January 16th, whom we defeated, 30-29. Our boys had improved wonderfully in team work since the former game. On January 20th, we took a trip to Troy, N. Y., where we met R. P. I. and were defeated, 45-37. Our first home game was with Colgate on January 30th. We were weaker this game than at any time during the season owing to the fact that

two of our men were in a crippled condition. When the final whistle blew, the score was 35-19, in favor of Colgate. On February 6th, we met the fast Union bunch at Schenectady, N. Y., and although our boys played a splendid game, we went down to defeat to a score of 41-18.

We had the pleasure of meeting Amherst College at Amherst, Mass., on February 12th. Our boys played wonderful ball, and as the result we came home with the long end of the score, 36-21. Our second home game was with Princeton on our home floor on the evening of February 16th. Our boys were beaten, but they deserved much credit for the fighting spirit which was manifested throughout the game. The score was 28-20.

On February 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th, our team took an interesting trip into Northern and Western New York, where we met Colgate, Watertown Y. M. C. A., Clarkson, and St. Lawrence. Colgate again proved to be too strong for us and defeated us to the tune of



BASKET BALL TEAM

55-35. The Watertown Y. M. C. A. was an easy game for us and several of the substitutes were used in order that the regulars might rest up for the game with Clarkson the following night. Here we had an opportunity of playing against our old friend "Butch" Herkimer. Had it not been for his excellent work, the score would have been much higher than 46-32. Clarkson won in a rough-and-tumble game, 37-19. The St. Lawrence game was one of the most spectacular games of the season. St. Lawrence kept the lead up until the last few minutes of play when our men took a brace and nosed out with the big end of the score, 27-24.

Our last home game was with New Hampshire State College on February 26th, whom we easily defeated, 49-37. On the 27th of February our men visited Syracuse, where we met Syracuse University that evening. Although they had not been defeated on their own floor for four years, our men had them worried for a time. However during the last part of the game, we were badly outplayed. Score, 38-19. The return game with N. H. S. was played on March 6th, at Durham, N. H. This was also our last basket ball game of the season and our boys played a great game. We returned with the bacon, 37-32.

The first team was not picked until late and then Walter Bell was appointed coach of the second team. The first game was played with Springfield High, as a preliminary to the Princeton game and we were defeated to the tune of 22-12. The Williston game brought us another defeat, which strengthened the team for the next game. The game with St. Paul's Church team was an easy one and every man had a chance to play. Score, 27-21. We then journeyed to Ashburnham, where we played the strong Cushing Academy team, and were defeated by the score of 19-13. The last game of the season with C. L. I. was the fastest one of the year, and we won, 25-24.

The credit of moulding the team into shape and producing the best in the men is due to our coach, Professor Johnson. Especially are his patience, knowledge of the game, and amiable disposition highly commendable. Our captain, "Dotty" Whalen proved himself worthy of his position. He was the man who put the "pep" into the entire aggregation, besides playing a hard game himself. Much credit is also due Manager Williams for the ability he has shown in handling the team.



AS OF old the New England weather did not always prove helpful for the College hockey season, but even with a milder winter the team played on a good sheet of ice and with commendable results. This winter the boards were placed on Lake Massasoit and consequently we had ice most of the cold season with considerable moisture to lubricate the wings.

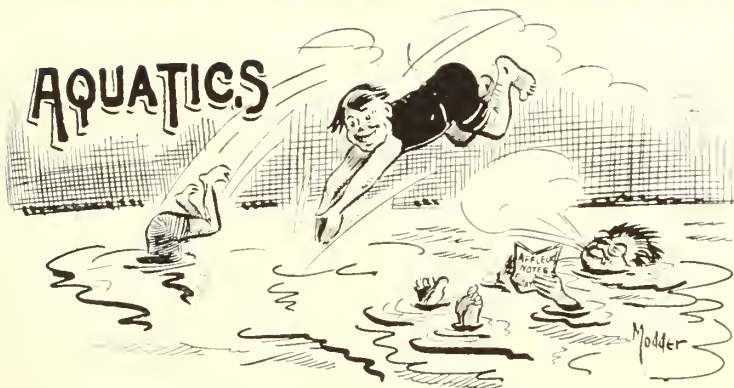
The schedule included five out of town games: Mass. "Aggies," West Point, Williams, Columbia, and Rensselaer, and the three home games; Mass. "Aggies," Mass. Institute of Technology, and Worcester Polytechnic. The poor ice conditions interfered with the possibilities of playing either M. A. C. or M. I. T. at home or Columbia in New York. Last June saw three forwards and one defense man of the 1914 hockey team graduate and consequently when the call went forth this year a large squad turned out and fought hard throughout the season for positions. Competition being so keen stimulated the best endeavors of all and must surely be the reason for the showing made.

West Point has defeated our College in several successive seasons on the football gridiron. The hockey team visited them and turned the tables in its first game of the season by the score of 2-0. It was a closely contested game. The second game against Mass. "Aggies" at Amherst was a surprise. After the "Aggies" defeated the team 2-0 in Springfield and 5-0 in Amherst last year it was not expected that the team could make more than a favorable showing. In the first ten minutes of play the "Aggies" caged four scores and then the tide turned and Springfield held its own honorably and left the ice cheerfully after scoring three clean shots and peppering the "Aggies" defense with all the varieties of hot shots invented. Score, 4-3.

The team from Worcester Tech. played their game in Springfield and fell an easy victim. What was a tragedy for W. P. I. was a comedy for the College, when Springfield's second team was put on the ice to keep the score down. Result, 7-0. The annual friendly game at Williamstown against the fast Williams seven was very keenly contested and ended 2-1 in their favor. Springfield got the first score and later Williams tied. A couple of minutes before the close of the game the winning score was caged. The final game was played at Troy against the Rensselaer hockey team and proved another clean victory on very soft ice. Score, 3-0. Besides these games the second team made a creditable showing when it defeated the fast Amherst High School seven by the score, 4-2. Prof. G. B. Affleck has rendered valuable service to the team in the capacity of coach and all the men offer their thanks for his work and interest. He rightfully deserves a due share of the credit attained this year.



HOCKEY TEAM



AQUATICS this year, have received a strong impetus through the interest taken in the sport by the students who are swimmers, and by the scheduling of four meets with well known schools and colleges in New England. The interest is bound to increase next year, as the team did very well considering this was the first year that swimming has taken an important place among the College sports.

This year Mr. Schopper was elected manager of the varsity swimming team, while a little later Mr. Evans was elected to the captaincy. The manager started in on his schedule, but encountered some difficulty in regard to the A. A. U. eligibility rules. This matter was referred to Coach Affleck, but he received little satisfaction from the National Organization, so we consequently had to cancel a dual-meet with Amherst. Williams College and Harvard University on the other hand were willing to meet us. Finally an appropriation of \$50.00 was received and the following meets were put on our calendar: — Worcester Academy, Cambridge Y. M. C. A., Andover Academy, and Harvard University. Williams could not compete with us because her team was disbanded for lack of water in Williamstown.

The first contest of the season was held at Worcester with the Academy. The meet was hotly contested, first one side being ahead and then the other, but the relay left the final score in favor of Worcester, 36-26. The outstanding features of the events were Captain Evan's hard sprint in the relay, the fine exhibition of diving

by Jouannet, the three sixty-foot plunges by Kruidenier which broke the tank record, and the plucky race by Thorne.

Two weeks later we journeyed to Boston to test our strength with the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Here again we met an honorable defeat. One of the competing men was last year's captain of the Princeton varsity and he gave a fine exhibition of swimming. Kruidenier was defeated in the plunge by a second or two in the time to go the sixty feet under water but he made the Cambridge man exceed his former performances to do it. Jouannet as usual won the diving. Evans, Brown, and Veith also showed to advantage.

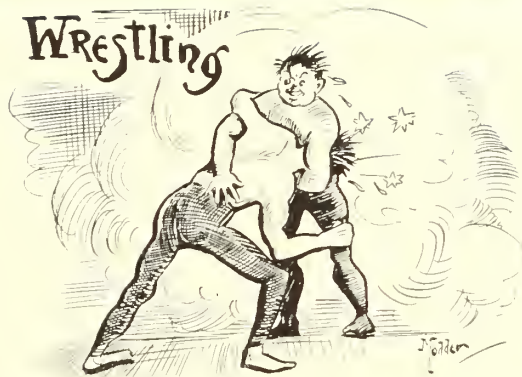
The next day at Andover we had the pleasure as well as the misfortune to see Andover carry away four different meets in one afternoon: Track, gym, wrestling, and swimming. The spectacular events were the fifty-yard swim, the diving, and the plunge. Evans won first place in the fifty-yard dash, while second place was a tie between Bradley and Tilton of Andover. Jouannet and Kruidenier showed their usual form in diving and plunging. The following week at Harvard we were again defeated. We won first place in the dives, but our plunger was not up to his usual form.

We have a bright future before us in this branch of sport, for

the interest is sure to grow and become more intense with each succeeding year. Considering the teams we have competed with, and the fact that this was our first season, we feel that we have given a fair showing, and hope that better things will be forthcoming in future years.



AQUATIC TEAM



RESTLING, as an intercollegiate sport, was inaugurated at Springfield College this year. Our first home meet came on March 6th with the strong M. I. T. team. For several years they have held the New England championship, defeating last year Cornell, the intercollegiate champions, and coming to Springfield with a record of twenty-one consecutive victories. Before a very enthusiastic audience of students and devotees of the game the champions went down to defeat.

The first bout was between Loo of Technology and Bounds of Springfield. Loo came here as an undefeated champion and won the bout by decision at the end of nine minutes. Dowling started off with a rush in his bout and kept his opponent on the defensive, winning a decision in nine minutes. Fifteen minutes were required to settle the merits of the next contest, in the 145 pound class, the decision finally going to M. I. T. The next bout brought the crowd to their feet. It was a regular whirlwind. There was a flash of arms and legs and Captain Banks appeared on top, his opponent's shoulders tightly pinned to the mat. Cooper followed in the wind-up and the way he slammed about the big captain of Technology brought wild cheers from the spectators. The final score was Springfield 17, Technology 8. This, the first home meet, proved a very fitting introduction of wrestling into the realm of our varsity sports and gave full assurance that enthusiastic support would not be lacking.

Our only other meet this year was with the Tiger team at Princeton. This really was our first contest. Inexperience and

the effects of the long ride aided in our undoing, although the Princeton team was not weak by any means, several of its members having made places in the intercollegiate championships the year before. Although they won 22-4 the meet was not so one-sided as the score would seem to indicate. The *Daily Princetonian* on the morning following the meet stated that the Springfield team was the strongest Princeton had met during the year.

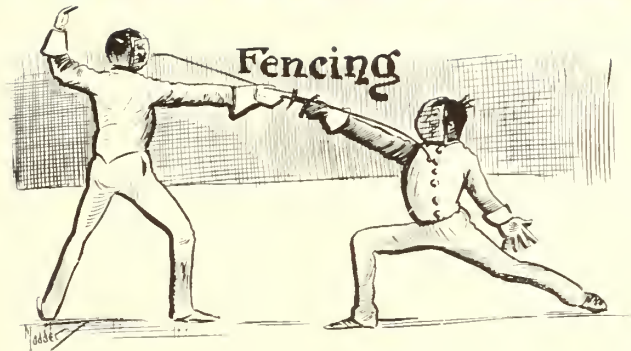
Had our schedule been more extensive there is no doubt the team would have been able to develop more rapidly and to establish an even more enviable record. Early in the fall of 1914 a tentative schedule of nine meets had been arranged with the best college teams in the east, namely: Cornell, Penn. State, Princeton, Mass. Inst. of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, West Point, Yale, Tufts, and Lafayette. Through various unforeseen and unavoidable circumstances such as injuries, conflict of dates, and finances, our actual playing schedule was reduced to two meets.

The team was fortunate in having good coaching, which helped in a large measure to overcome the handicap of inexperience. Mr. Louis C. Schroeder of the Faculty and Captain Al. Banks gave

the candidates the value of their long experience in the grappling game and developed from comparatively "raw" material a squad of fast "heady" wrestlers, from whom should come next year a team of high caliber. This year to seven men was awarded the coveted privilege of wearing the "wst."



WRESTLING TEAM



THE interest in fencing this year has been greater than at any time since its entry into the arena of College minor sports. This has been due largely to the enthusiasm of Professor Berry, who has always been a booster for this particular sport. The coach this year is a French *maitre d'armes*, M. Andraud, who is a graduate of the French Military Academy, Joinville-le-Pont, and who has had much experience as coach of college teams.

About twenty-five men turned out for practice at the opening of the season. Most of them were lacking in a knowledge of the technique of fencing. As Captain Bird was the only veteran, there was plenty of opportunity for the new men to show how much latent ability they possessed. The team that was finally chosen was as follows: Captain Bird, '16; Zinn, '16; Rowley, '17; and Fowler, '16, manager.

The first match of the season, January 15, 1915, with the City Fencers' Club, revealed our weak points, although we lost to the visitors only by 5-4. The next week, January 23d, Yale defeated us on our own floor by 5-2. Their victory was due to aggressiveness rather than to superior form or skill. On February 6th we went to New York to compete for the Manrique Junior Foil Trophy. We were defeated by the New York Military Academy in the preliminaries by a score of 5-4. It was a fine opportunity for the team to see the different methods of fencing and to meet some of the representative fencers of the east.

On February 12th we went to Cambridge hoping to wipe out past records. Three or four of the bouts were draws and had to

be fought off in over-time periods. The final score was 6-3 in favor of Harvard. The Bowdoin trip was one of the most enjoyable and profitable of the season. They were hoping to wipe out last year's defeat, but we were in tip-top condition and won, 5-4. Then we had the privilege of crossing foils with a team representing the Pianelli Fencing Club of Augusta, Me. These men had acted as

officials for the previous meet. We won the match, 5-4. In these two matches Captain Bird covered himself with glory by winning all six of his bouts. The last meet of the season with the City Fencers' Club resulted in a victory for us, 6-3.

The Blaisdell Trophy meet between Springfield, Yale, and Williams was not held because of the withdrawal of Williams from fencing circles. It is probable that Harvard will take the place of Williams next season. The prospects for next year are very bright, as no men will be lost by graduation and there are many good men who are taking fencing this year.



FENCING TEAM

SCHEDULE FOR 1915

		S.	Opps.
Jan.	15 — City Fencers' Club at home	4	5
"	23 — Yale at home	2	5
Feb.	6 — Manrique Trophy Competition at New York	4	5
"	12 — Harvard at Cambridge	3	6
"	20 — Bowdoin at Brunswick	5	4
"	20 — Pianelli Fencing Club at Brunswick	5	4
Mar.	9 — City Fencers' Club at home	6	3



BASEBALL started off last season with bright prospects, for, in the first game of the season at Amherst, our team was only defeated 4-3. This really meant a great deal, as Amherst had just returned from making a southern trip, during which time they played nine games, and consequently they were in mid-season form. On the contrary it was the first game for our fellows, but both sides gave a good exhibition of the national sport.

The following week the team went to Manchester, N. H., there defeating St. Anselm's College, 6-2. On the following day we were set back by the Phillips-Exeter Academy team at Exeter, N. H., by their boys scoring eight runs to our goose-egg. May 1st brought Syracuse University to Springfield and this game was one of the best ever seen on the College diamond up to date. Eddy pitched for Springfield and his work was of big league caliber. To end the game rightly, Richardson, the star out-fielder, made a sensational catch of a most difficult Texas Leaguer hit by Captain Seymour, the heavy hitter for the Syracuse team. The score at the end of the game stood 5-4 in favor of Springfield and the four runs of Syracuse came all in the ninth inning.

On May 6th our team went to Amherst and there met the strong Mass. Agricultural College nine. Here our team was outplayed and we were defeated 9-2. On May 15th Seton Hall College came here from South Orange, N. J., and were taken into camp to the tune of 7-4. Peterson's superior pitching was what turned the trick for Springfield, although it was backed up by some good fielding

and hitting by our men. The next day, May 16th, Worcester Academy sent their strong team here and defeated us on our own grounds, 4-0. On Monday, May 18th, our old rivals came down from the Mass. Agricultural College and fairly wiped up the ground with our boys, for in spite of all our team could do the "Aggies" went home with a 14-0 victory.

On May 23d Wesleyan University came here for a game and found what they were looking for. Eddy was again the stellar performer. His work in the box was exceedingly clever for he did not allow one hit to be made by the Wesleyan boys, and only through some slight errors on the part of his team-mates, was Wesleyan able to secure one run to the two that we copped. On Wednesday, May 29th, the team started its New York trip by playing Trinity in Hartford and losing 5-3. The following day our team, defeated St. John's College in Brooklyn, 8-3. We then went to Clinton,



1914 BASEBALL TEAM

N. Y., and there defeated Hamilton College, 8-4. The last game of the trip was with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and our boys lost, 6-3. However, it must be remembered that our team had been doing a good bit of traveling and the men were almost tired out.

The last game of the season was played in Middletown, Conn., against Wesleyan University who, still stinging from the defeat we handed them earlier in the season, went to work with all their might and main to make a name for themselves, but it was not until the last half of the ninth inning that they were able to send across the necessary run, thus closing the game 6-5 in their favor. Thus the season closed for our team and we surely feel that gradually baseball will come into its due here at Springfield College.

All of the men on the team deserve a lot of credit for their fine work. Coach Johnson also deserves praise for his work with the men. Manager Aguirre should be highly commended for the ability he showed in arranging the schedule and other matters relating to the welfare of the team. The following men made their emblem: Captain Wielt, Captain-elect Fountain, Sexton, Bunker, Schabinger, Whalen, Diehl, Peterson, Eddy, Townley, Stine, Campbell, Engle, Nelson, Richardson, and Manager Aguirre.

Last fall brought back to us eleven of the varsity men and also some new men who are good baseball players. Among these was Kingman, a graduate of Pomona College, Claremont, California, who played last season with the New York Americans. He is not only a fine first baseman but he has gained quite a considerable amount of attention from his work in the box and his southpaw arm is expected to be of great aid to the team. He will be with us during the first few games before going to the Yankees in May. Zielinski and Kindle, both from the Southern League, and J. F. Miller from the West,



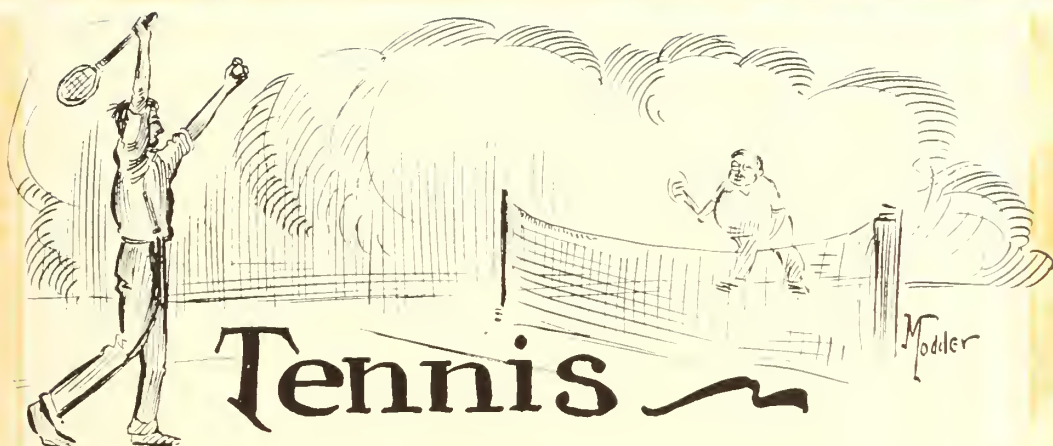
SETON HALL GAME—DR. MAC CRABBING

who, by the way, has played with the St. Louis Nationals, are all new students who have won some measure of fame in the baseball world and great work is expected of them this season with us.

Owing to the fact that Springfield aims to train men to coach all departments of athletics and in so much as baseball is one of the recognized leading sports played, it is very evident that having a good college baseball team will serve a double purpose for our men. It will not only train especially those men who are fortunate in making the team, but the seeing of good college baseball, and the general instruction which is bound to come as a result, will be of great value to our men. It is the national game and for this reason if for no other, we should take a great interest in it and there is no doubt but that in the future Springfield College will be able to give this city as good a brand of baseball as could be found anywhere around here.

One great need of our College is a baseball field separate from Pratt Field. This is keenly felt, both by the Faculty and students, because on the field where football is played, it is impossible to have a clay diamond, either in one corner or on half of the field. Pratt Field, while a fine place for football, track, and tennis, is not suitable for baseball, as the diamond now necessarily is only sand, which very materially slows up the game. We look forward to the time when there will be put on South Field a first-class clay diamond and the field enclosed, thereby making it possible to have a better baseball field and at the same time to be in a position to collect the gate receipts.

Coach Elmer Berry has had the squad playing ball since school resumed after the Xmas vacation. This is somewhat accounted for as the team planned to take a southern training trip coming after the Senior trip, but this project was abandoned, as it was not possible to finance the proposition. Even after it was announced that the southern trip would be impossible, the men still remained loyal, and continued to report and attempted in every way to become more efficient in the game. A great deal of inside baseball was taught the men during the winter and it proved to be of great advantage, as the men immediately showed the results of their labors as soon as they came out of doors. We look forward to the best year yet in baseball here at the College this spring.



LAWN tennis has now acquired world-wide attention and its international popularity is, in fact, hardly surpassed by any other athletic activity. With the appearance of the Davis Cup, "the symbol of international supremacy," in 1900, interest in tennis has increased all over the world. It is, indeed, popularized even in the heart of the Dark Continent, and in the villages of the land of mystery in the Orient.

The increasing interest in tennis among our college students in the past few years is very encouraging. The men here are now coming to realize that the neglect of tennis is certainly a great disadvantage in their college life. A number of splendid courts on Pratt Field and on South Field are always kept in a good condition.

The varsity team for the spring of 1914 was out for practice early in April. Hard "work-outs" were given by our energetic coach, Professor Cheney. The schedule for the season was an interesting one and none of the previous teams ever experienced such an advantageous year. Though it was not in any sense an exceptionally successful season, the players fought with their usual zeal and enthusiasm.

Springfield won from Conn. "Aggies," Holy Cross, and two matches from Mass. "Aggies," tied with Holy Cross, and lost to Wesleyan, Brown, and Dartmouth. Emblems were awarded to the following men for their good work: C. E. Chapler, '14, captain;

H. D. Fryer, '14, manager; O. S. Ellis, '14; S. D. Graham, '16; F. Schultz, '14.

Four of the five emblem men graduated and the team of the present year has faced a grave problem. J. Richardson, '16, was appointed captain and S. D. Graham, '16, was elected manager. On the departure of Graham, H. Halliday, '16, was appointed manager. The prospects for the present year are very bright, as there is a wealth of new material.

SCHEDULE FOR 1914

April	25 — Mass. "Aggies" at home
May	2 — Wesleyan at home
"	16 — Conn. "Aggies" at Storrs, Conn.
"	21 — Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
"	22 — Brown University at Providence, R. I.
"	23 — Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
"	30 — Holy Cross at home
June	6 — Mass. "Aggies" at Amherst, Mass.

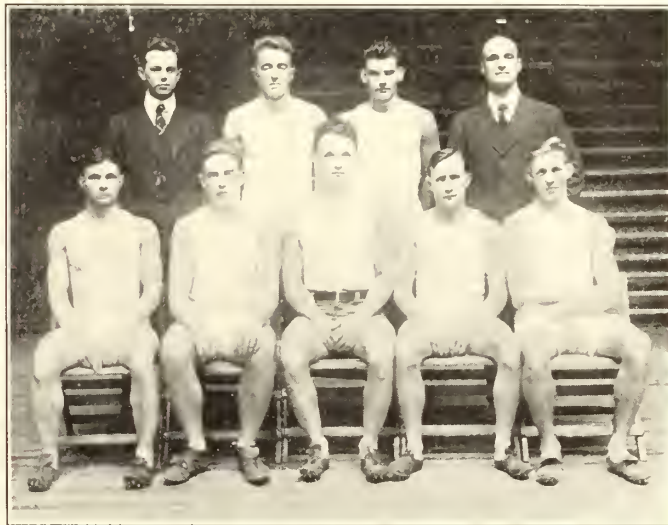


1914 TENNIS TEAM

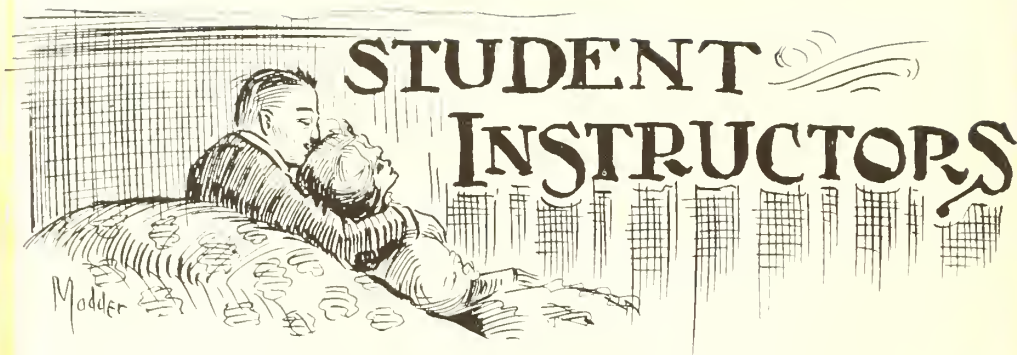


UNTIL the present year Springfield has not been represented with a track team among other college teams. This has been due to the difficulty of securing a rating from the Interecollegiate Association. Finally Mr. Schroeder through careful and skillful tactics succeeded in getting a signed statement from President Graves of the New England Intercollegiate Association to the effect that Springfield College was eligible for membership in that Association and also eligible to compete in dual meets with other New England college teams.

This is but the beginning of track athletics and a winning team the first year is not expected. With Coach Schroeder and Captain Williams to lead the team we are assured of the best efforts of every man developed to high efficiency.



1914 TRACK TEAM



OUR College, with its largest enrollment of men training especially for physical education in the United States, offers problems unlike those of any other normal school of physical education. With the one hundred and eighty-five physical men daily engaged in some form of physical activity, and the one hundred secretarial men engaged for three days a week, comes a unique situation. During the entire college year, the physical men are daily occupied in some branch of physical education. It is necessary that these men receive individual practical instruction in the various fields of physical education.

Men are not only trained to become good floor leaders, but they must also be authorities in the great sports which have such a firm hold on the American people. So with the demand put upon our graduates, that they have an intimate and exact knowledge of nearly every branch of physical education, there must necessarily be a large corps of instructors who are personally skillful in the teaching of some phase of this work. Hence the need of this department of student instructors. This corps of instructors comes under the direct supervision of members of the physical faculty who, themselves, are experts in the sports they supervise. It is planned that each student instructor shall have charge of six to ten men, it depending on the class and the physical activity he is teaching.

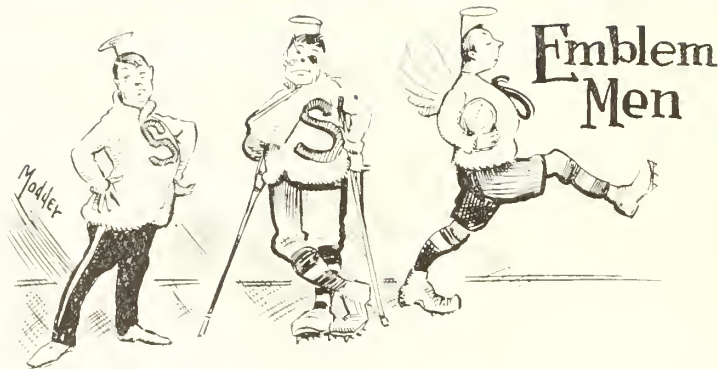
The somewhat long outdoor season in the fall, where considerable time is spent in learning the games of Rugby and Soccer football, demands teachers who have a thorough knowledge of these

games. Men usually chosen are either of the varsity caliber or have been coaches of other football teams. With the advent of the indoor season, comes the employment of the largest number of student instructors. It is then that the most physical activities take place. The Freshman class with its enrollment of over one hundred men calls for a group of ten instructors. It has been the custom to choose men from the Junior class to teach in the Freshman class. Whenever necessary, the balance of teachers are made up of Seniors. The student instructors in the Junior class number six, and in the Senior class, four. The secretarial gymnasium classes have also student instructors.

Every group of student instructors engaged in the various activities meets weekly with the physical faculty supervisor. Ways and means are presented whereby the work can prove to be more efficient. Not only are matters brought up dealing with the work from a technical standpoint, but considerable time is devoted whereby the personal problems concerning the lives of the students, matters pertaining to their religious lives and their scholarship are discussed. The objective of the student instructorship department is that they not only be leaders from a physical standpoint, but also from a religious one. Aside from the practical nature which the position demands, the student tutors have excellent opportunities for doing definite religious work of a very positive character. Realizing the importance of the latter, it behooves every instructor to live the life which keeps him at his best.



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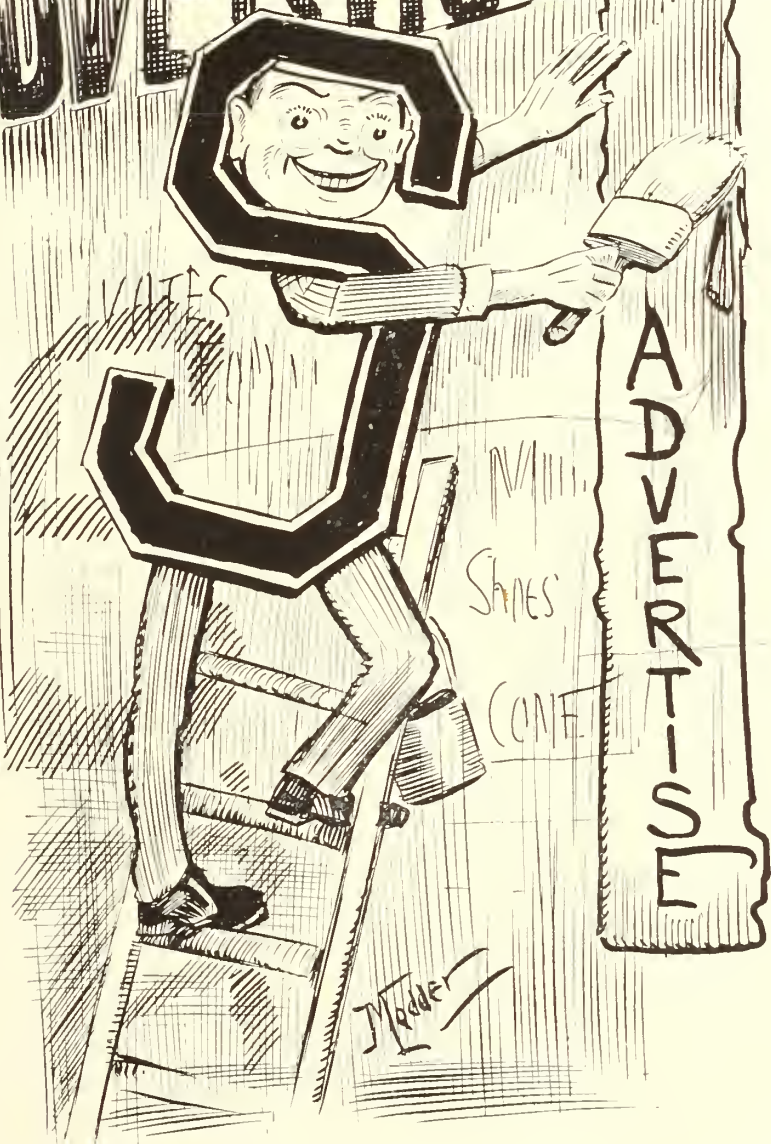
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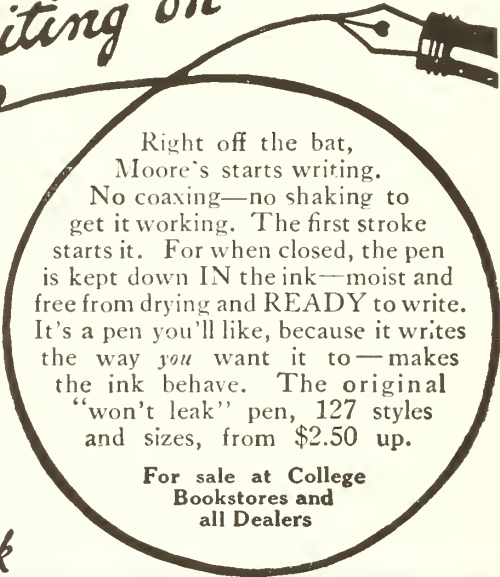
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